



Families of Penarth World War One Victoria
Cross recipients sought. Can you help?

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"How now, brown cow?" Two young visitors to the Vale Show see eye to eye. For more photographs, go to page 13.

Residents say: 'Give us a break on parking'

RESIDENTS at Seapoint, a block of 35 flats at The Knap in Barry, say they are "angry" following a council decision to impose double yellow lines on the road leading to the flats.

They say it is before any consultation and that the restrictions are 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

A residents' spokesman explained: "Due to the design of the 60s built flats, there is insufficient parking on site for residents to park their cars."

"Up until now, residents have been able to also park on the double yellow lines on Cross Hill in the summer evenings and over the winter months, but this changed in July when the seasonal restrictions signs were removed, leaving the road with permanent 'no waiting at any time' restrictions."

"The area around Seapoint is all 'no waiting at any time' as a legacy from the days of The Knap Lido, and that is no longer relevant."

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Inaugural Barry 10k is a winner



THE inaugural Brecon Carreg Barry Island 10K race on Sunday, August 5, proved a success with almost 3,500 runners taking part and local spectators and support staff providing encouragement along the route.

The event proved a showcase for the Island and Barry, and is set to return in 2019.

The race was the final leg of the Run 4 Wales 10K series and took place in soaring temperatures.

There were runners of all ages and abilities including Team GB star Dewi Griffiths, former world champion Iwan Thomas and Vale MP and Welsh Secretary of State Alun Cairns.

Mr Cairns said the organisers had staged an excellent event: "Today was Barrybados at its best. I feel so proud

that so many runners turned up for this great event and for many of them it was their first trip to Barry since childhood.

"I'm sure many of them will come back after this great experience."

Run 4 Wales chief executive Matt Newman, who is from Barry, said he was thrilled to have played a part in boosting the profile of the town and the Island.

He said: "As a true Barry boy, it has been a privilege to bring one of our world class mass-participation events to my home town."

"Barry Island has re-established itself as one of Wales' most popular seaside resorts and it was fantastic to see how well this event has been received by runners, supporters and locals."

"Barry clearly has an appetite for this kind of event, and we hope it is here to stay."

For the race report, turn to page 40.

At a blistering pace in blistering heat, there was no let up in the pace of the Brecon Carreg Barry Island 10K despite the high temperatures.
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Family of VC recipient sought

DURING the Great War 1914-1919, two men from Penarth were awarded posthumous Victoria Crosses.

Captain Richard Wain was 20 when he was killed during the Battle of Cambrai on November 20, 1917, while leading a section of tanks in action against strong point.

According to his citation, his tank was disabled, and Capt Wain, though severely wounded, dismounted, took a Lewis gun, and captured the strong point. He then continued firing with rifle at the enemy until he received a fatal shot to the head.

Capt Wain, of 25th Battalion Manchester Regiment, attached to A Battalion Tank Corps, is commemorated on the Cambrai Memorial, Louveral, which is under the care of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission (CWGC).

Sergeant Samuel Pearce, already a recipient of the Military Medal, was 22 when he fell on August 29, 1919, while taking an enemy blockhouse in northern Russia.

According to his citation, Sgt Pearce, under very heavy fire, cut through barbed wire, charged the blockhouse single-handed and

attacked it with bombs (grenades), killing the enemy.

He was killed immediately afterwards, but his actions resulted in few British casualties while taking the objective.

Sgt Pearce is buried in Obozerskaya Burial Ground, but his grave is no longer marked. He is commemorated on the memorial at the CWGC Archangel Allied Cemetery.

As part of an initiative by the Department for Communities in London, I have managed to obtain two commemorative stones – one for each man – which will be unveiled in the Garden of Remembrance in Penarth on Friday, November 9 at 11am.

The ceremony is open to all to attend but while I have been able to invite members of Capt. Wain's family to the event, I have been unable to locate any descendants of Sgt Pearce, of the 45th Battalion Royal Fusiliers, who was born in Arcot Street in Penarth.

If any reader is able to put me in touch with Sgt Pearce's relatives so I can invite them to the event, I should be very grateful. My mobile is 07708 255295 and my email is ninian27@btinternet.co.uk.

Dr Jonathan Hicks

'Property development policy is dictatorship'

IT is appalling that the hundreds of us who have tried over recent years to halt the unnecessary development in the rural Vale, continue to be ignored.

The Darren Farm site going to place intolerable pressures on the infrastructure for which there appears to be no plans in place to deal with, and the development is going to dominate the western side of Cowbridge.

This politically-motivated and conceptually flawed

policy is even more disgraceful, when all of the area's medium-term housing needs could have been accommodated on brownfield land at the old Llandow airfield.

This is not the loss of democracy which L S Hammond fears, it is dictatorship.

Good luck to the Cowbridge and Llanblethian 'community engagement day' initiative. It has no chance of dealing with people's major concerns in such an environment.

Peter Graham-Woollard, Colwinston.

Readers' Letters

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'What is happening with White Farm?'

I WISH to highlight the lawful state of the White Farm park and surrounding area.

What should be a lovely green space for residents to enjoy has been allowed to grow wild, making it not just unsightly, but also hazardous.

During this dry spell of weather, we've seen numerous incidents of grass fires, both locally and nationally and the people living around the park that I have spoken to are growing increasingly concerned of the potential risk of a grass fire in White Farm.

Fire is not the only risk for people living in Whitewell Road. The sheer height of the grass is also making it a hazard for drivers, who have difficulty seeing oncoming traffic or pedestrians when approaching

the bends in the road.

The state of the park is part of a wider and ongoing issue associated with the White Farm development, where the roads and open spaces have still to be adopted by the Vale Council due to a dispute between the council and the developer, Persimmon Homes.

Clearly the state of the already crumbling and sinking roads and pathways is unacceptable and is one of a number of issues, including defective lighting, fencing and a lack of road signs.

While it is Persimmon's responsibility to put things right, the Conservative-led council should be ensuring Persimmon carry out the remedial work but so far this isn't happening, with residents of White Farm caught in the middle.

Instead, Persimmon continue to be granted approval by the

council for further developments in the Vale. Surely rectifying the defects at White Farm come before more development approvals? This would certainly focus minds at Persimmon.

It was of course a different story leading up to the local elections. At the time, Conservative candidates for Dyfan ward, Vincent Bailey and Leighton Rowlands were keen to fight for the residents, calling for bins in White Farm Park to be reinstated after they were removed by Persimmon, while also claiming it was "time for the council to adopt White Farm."

Well, despite both candidates being elected and the Conservatives leading the council for over a year now, nothing has changed for the residents at White Farm.

A White, Dyfan ward resident.

'Transgender toolkit effectively advises teachers to ignore law'

WHY does the Vale Council persist with its 'transgender toolkit' for schools (The GEM, August 2) when the UK Government has just rejected changing the Gender Recognition Act to cover children?

The UK Government decided in June to keep the age limits of 18 for surgery and 16 for hormone treatment. They rejected pressure from transgender extremists to change these, pointing out that 'gender questioning' kids may well grow out of it.

The 'gender questioning' children covered by the toolkit need teaching their

feelings and worries about their body's changes are a natural part of puberty; they'll grow through them and decide their sexual orientation later. But the toolkit makes a big thing of it and wants schools to abandon division by, for example, sex of loos, changing rooms, or sports teams.

The age-limit decision should block the fashion promoted by social media and magazines on youngsters to choose 'trans'. It knocks away the basis for the Vale's transgender toolkit.

Particular advice in the toolkit is bad, in that it wants teachers to collude with self-harm like breast-binding in girls. My questioning this at full council on July 18 received the answer that breast-binding as a cultural practice is a

"safeguarding issue", but "not necessarily" if for a transgender child.

How does this work, when government and the NHS rightly say that the Gender Recognition Act does not, and will not, apply to under 16s?

The toolkit's advice to teachers is, in effect, ignore the law and don't inform parents and social-medical services of the breast-binding likely to cause serious harm, in cases where the 10-12 year-old girl wants confidentiality.

The Vale Council's toolkit further advises parents to use 'Mermaids', a group who was exposed by the Sunday Times as advertising an overseas doctor for 'puberty blocker' tablets.

The founder of Mermaids took her own under-age son to Thailand for a sex-

change operation that is illegal here, yet the toolkit recommends 'Mermaids' as a suitable organisation to advise local teachers and parents.

The Vale Council's all-male Cabinet refused to consult parents and teachers over the draft toolkit. They have failed to amend it to take on-board criticisms and to include the new documents supporting the Westminster government policy of excluding children.

With Westminster's rejection of the transgender extremist line, does the Vale Council have to be taken to Court to stop its dangerous guidance, as parents are doing in Scotland?
Anne Greagshy, Penarth.

No mod cons

IN response to Anthony Atkins, in owning a modified car myself with a custom exhaust, I can happily respond to you that the cars with loud exhausts, which are lowered and have stuff that you wouldn't normally see on a stock car from a dealer, are almost always in better condition than the rubbish you see on the roads.

As car enthusiasts, we go by a motto of 'maintenance before modifications'.

These cars are our pride and joys, not an A-to-B vehicle.

The cars legally pass their MoT despite having the modifications, and being declared to the insurance companies.

Modifications such as an exhaust can easily cost over £500 for a professional to make and fit, and a good set of wheels can easily go into the thousands before putting tyres on.

Is it more money than sense? Maybe, but this is our hobby and we shouldn't have to do anything different as long as we are road legal and not breaking the law.
John Cunliffe, St Athan.

New link in Friendship project



WE have a new 'Friendship bench' at the Knap Gardens, Barry.

It is another community focused art project that links up the Friendship Tree and other sculptures in the park.

It was painted on the UN's International Friendship Day on July 30, and links our community with a global view of peace and

friendship.

The project was a supported one and I would like to thank the Knap Community Action Group, Vale Council and Ask Frank signs for their help.

We will also be running a UK first event (as far as we know) from it on Saturday, August 11 from 11am. It is called 'Artist On a Bench'.

Glyn Pooley, Barry.

HIGH TIDE TIMES

(UNTIL AUGUST 16)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary.

For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

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11 Sat	07.04	9.9	19.29	10.3
12 Sun	07.57	10.4	20.18	10.6
13 Mon	08.43	10.5	20.59	10.6
14 Tues	09.27	10.4	21.48	10.3
15 Wed	10.09	10.1	22.29	10.0
16 Thur	10.53	9.7	23.12	9.6

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Grandmother jailed for shoplifting

A SERIAL shoplifter from Barry has been jailed for 16 months.

Nicola Robson, a 40-year-old grandmother was said by prosecutor Rosamund Rutter at Cardiff Crown Court to have stolen goods including food and drink worth £3,400.

Ms Rutter said that such was the seriousness of her crimes in the past over a period of 25 years, they had had an impact on local businesses.

Robson, of Narberth Court, was said to have convictions for 197 offences, 113 of them for theft.

She admitted 15 charges of shoplifting.

Judge Patrick Curran told her: "You have an absolutely appalling

CARDIFF CROWN COURT REPORT by AJ SICLUNA

record of committing offences of this kind."

Ms Rutter said she stole £100 of meat from a supermarket in Culverhouse Cross last December, when she was subject to supervision. She went on to steal bottles of whisky from a store in Cardiff Bay and when challenged by the manager, she adopted an aggressive attitude.

Robson got into a nearby parked car. The manager pursued her and was dragged through the car park, later needing treatment for a head injury.

Ms Rutter said that even after being arrested in January, she went on to commit further

episodes of shoplifting while on bail.

She stole whisky from a number of shops and goods from a garden centre, as well as toilet items from a budget store in Barry.

From a store in Dinas Powys, she stole food and drink, before going to Talbot Green and taking £500 worth of clothes from Marks and Spencer.

There were further thefts, she said, from a Tesco store in Penarth, a gift shop in Barry, more alcohol, perfume and razors.

Robson told the police the problem was her addiction to heroin and she was spending £30 a day on the drug.

Her counsel, Harry Baker, said there was a time when she stopped taking the drug and started again because of domestic difficulties.

Her intention was to be a positive role model for her family.

Residents take issue with parking restrictions



Seapoint residents claim that when their car park is full there is nowhere else to park.

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The spokesman continued: "The restrictions mean that when the residents' car park at Seapoint is full, there is nowhere for residents to park."

Mike Clogg of the Vale Council said residents would be consulted on local parking.

"The access road to Seapoint flats via Crosshill has always been no waiting at any time."

"This and other roads in the immediate area with double yellow lines previously had sign plates indicating no waiting from April 1 to September 30 between 9am and 9pm."

"It is not consistent to have a timed restriction and a double yellow line in the same location as

they are contradictory, making enforcement impossible.

"For this reason and to enable adequate enforcement of parking following complaints by residents of visitors to the Knap parking in the area, the timed restriction plates have been removed."

"The council propose to review parking arrangements in the area in conjunction with its proposed new parking strategy and will consult residents further with any proposed changes in the future."

The Vale Council is due to hold a consultation from August 9 to 23 and Seapoint residents are hoping that the Vale Council will listen to their concerns and relax the parking restrictions.

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'Boy racers are a menace' says cyclist

A BARRY man has warned fellow cyclists to "dismount and get onto the pavement" if they hear the roar of a 'boy racer' approaching from his rear.

Speaking to The GEM, Douglas Jones claims he was knocked off his bike on Gladstone Bridge (near Morrisons supermarket) on June 24, an incident that has been reported to the police.

Mr Jones was on his way to visit his niece on the Waterfront and had cycled down Gladstone Road, gone over the roundabout and was heading over the bridge.

There was no traffic around so he prepared to cross over to the cycle way on the other side of the road.

"I was coming to the brow of the hill and preparing to turn onto the cycle path at the pedestrian crossing."

"I then heard a car behind me accelerate."

"I immediately thought my life was in danger and tried to jump out of the way."

"A black VW Golf knocked me off and

carried on driving."

"I suffered a broken shoulder, bruising to the ribs, internal injuries and a bruised right knee."

Mr Jones reported the matter to the police as a 'hit and run' and when CCTV was checked the staff were able to spot him in the area, but not the Golf.

He said he wanted to look at the CCTV images but understands only the police can view it.

Mr Jones says he feels "...lucky to be alive", adding that boy racers have "...been a menace at the Waterfront area for years".

A police spokeswoman said: "We are investigating a collision involving a cyclist and a car, which occurred on Gladstone Bridge, Barry, on June 24 at around 7.15pm."

"A black car is reported to have been in collision with the cyclist before the driver left the scene."

"Anyone who witnessed the incident or who has any information is asked to call 101 quoting 1800230792 or call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111."

TIM CHAPMAN

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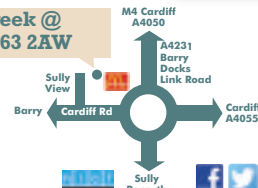
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Last week, volunteer driver Keith Crabtree took 'Bertie', one of EVCT's accessible minibuses, to the Windsor Road Co-op store so that trustees and users could meet the store manager, Gary Stent. The Co-op area manager, Giles Jenkins, was also there to greet the EVCT delegation.

"People who take out a membership card are rewarding the community as well as themselves," said Gary. He plans to accompany

one of EVCT's weekly journeys in the near future to gain a better understanding of how community transport works.

Sheila Revill, a former trustee and now organiser of EVCT trips for her residents' association, said: "EVCT and its wonderful volunteer drivers are a godsend."

More information about using or driving the minibuses is available on 02920 705 138 or enquiries@evct.org.uk

1st Penarth Scout group end the year in fine style



Some of the cubs and beavers receiving their Chief Scouts Awards

THE 1st Penarth Scout Group recently celebrated the end of another fantastic year of activities for young people with a huge evening of fun activities and a family barbecue.

Over 100 children and 80 adults attended the event which also included Scouts from the 177th Dublin Scout Group who were visiting Cardiff and Penarth for a week.

The Beavers, Cubs and Scouts enjoyed water-based games to help them cool off in the heat including a water slide and water balloon catapults.

This was followed by a barbecue and presentations to Beavers and Cubs who had achieved their Bronze and Silver Chief Scouts badges, the highest awards for these sections.

It was also a chance to thank Julian Jordan, Penarth Scouts District Commissioner for all his support, as he soon moves on to his new role as Area Commissioner for Cardiff and Vale Scouts.

Stuart Ingram, 1st Penarth Assistant Group Scout Leader said: "This was

the culmination of a fantastic year of events that included some boating fun for our Beavers, a sleeperover for our Cubs and our Scouts doing a Taff Trail bike ride, with some of them soon to be going to camp in Switzerland over the summer holidays.

"We offer a diverse range of activities and events to engage and develop young people that will give them skills for life. Although our waiting lists are quite full, we would still welcome anyone with children aged 3-5 to register for a place for them to start in Beavers as early as possible to avoid disappointment; email 1stPenarth@gmail.com."

Nick Bialynicki-Birula, 1st Penarth Scout Group chair said: "The fabulous range of activities by 1st Penarth Scout Group gives young people aged six to 14 brilliant experiences and relies entirely on our fantastic volunteers to help run the events."

"We always need more volunteers and I would encourage anyone interested in getting involved to get in touch with us. We can work around your availability on a flexible basis."

Refreshing walk for Penarth Ramblers

WHAT do 32 feet do on a warm summer's evening? They go for a stroll, in the shape of 13 walkers who joined Joy and Biddy the dog at Rhosee where they set off towards the coast into a refreshing breeze.

Making the deviation around part of the Wales Coast Path that has been closed long term because of cliff falls, and dropping down through Fontygary Bay, despite the warning notices to the contrary, people including children, were sitting underneath the cliffs.

After passing through the caravan park, steep steps led them down onto the salt flats and along to the protective sea wall that goes all the way to Gileston.

Circumnavigating the lake at Pleasant Harbour, the path led them through tall cordgrass to the remains of Aberthaw Limeworks which opened in 1888, utilising the blue lias limestone on the coast for its hydraulic qualities, until 1926, when the nearby Aberthaw Cement Works took over production.

After viewing the kilns which produced 40 tons of burnt lime each day, they re-traced their steps up the cliff, through Fontygary Leisure Park and walking through fields adjacent to the main Vale railway line returned to their start.

Despite the rain showers at home, upon reaching Cyfarthfa Castle which was home to the Crawshaw family, the sky was turning blue and in sunny conditions the group of 10 walkers with their leader John descended past the vast lake and heading through an industrial estate, reached Pont y Cefnau. This bridge, built in 1793, was the first iron tramroad bridge in the world and heading across, they deviated to the Cyfarthfa Ironworks, which greatly helped in the manufacture of weapons during the Napoleonic Wars; so much so, that the famous Horatio

Nelson paid a visit.

Following the Taff Trail across the 115ft high curved Cefn Coed Viaduct with its glorious views, and past the tall spire of St John's Church, they tramped the old disused railway line to the Pontsarn Viaduct high above the Taff Fechan River.

Descending through woodland and crossing the river, a short climb led them to St Gwynno's Church at Vaynor, with its mighty 10-ton stone covering the grave of the Ironmaster Robert Thompson Crawshaw and a memorial to Catherine Morgan, who died aged 106, having lived through the reign of seven monarchs.

Descending past the Blue Pool, a steep climb on the winding rocky moorland above the disused Morlais quarries brought them to Morlais Castle with its stunning views and a stop for lunch, during which the rain began to fall.

Bracken-covered paths led them down into the Taff Fechan valley and with thunder, lightning and heavy rain raging, they sped back towards Cefn Coed y Cymer walking along the waterlogged path beside the Cyfarthfa leat before tramping pavements back to their start.

On August 11, meet at 9am at Cogan Leisure Centre for a 10-mile moderate walk on north Gower.

On August 12, meet at 9am at Cogan for an 11.5-mile hard walk taking in Sugar Loaf, Partrishow and Crug Mawr.

On August 16, meet at 6.30pm at the Colcot Arms, Barry for the last evening ramble, a 4.5-mile easy/moderate walk taking in the Goldsland and Highlight valleys.

Wear suitable clothing, preferably boots and carry waterproofs, food and drinks. Some degree of fitness is required and if you are in any doubt, then please contact the walk leader for advice. For more information, search online for the group.

Joy Strangward

Group are making a stand for Nature

A NEW nature conservation group is about to be launched dedicated to protecting and increasing the amount of green spaces and wildlife in the town of Barry and its surrounding areas.

The group will combine campaigning and voluntary action and will be the first Barry-wide dedicated wildlife conservation group.

The group will be strictly non-political, and its sole aim will be the protection and conservation of nature in the Barry and district area. They will hold monthly action events where volunteers will erect nest/bat boxes, plant trees, report wildlife crime, carry out bio-blitzes and community litter picks.

They will also aim to hold local, regional and national government to account for their actions locally concerning nature. They hope to work with the local councils in order to make Barry a greener place and to benefit both local wildlife and residents. Annual membership will be £5.

Welsh naturalist and *Spring Watch* co-presenter Iolo Williams has agreed

to speak at the launch event.

The official launch of Barry Action for Nature will take place on Friday, August 17, at the Forest Lodge, Porthkerry Park, Barry, starting at 11am. Tickets are free and will be available for all those interested in joining the group but space will be limited, so telephone 01446 736287 or 07855 329942 for tickets.

The founder of Barry Action for Nature, Rob Curtis, said: "News reports are all telling us how desperate the situation has become for our Welsh wildlife. I hope the people of Barry will now do their bit to stand up for nature by joining this vital conservation group centered on one of Wales' largest towns."

"Barry has a proud industrial past but I hope it will have a greener and more wildlife-centered future. From protecting and increasing our street tree numbers, to ensuring our parks and road verges are pollinator and wildlife-friendly, we can drastically improve Barry's attraction for wildlife."

"I am really honoured that Iolo Williams has agreed to speak at the launch. He is one of the most well-known and dedicated ambassadors for Welsh wildlife."

Rob Curtis

Hawaii hits the High Street Summer Fair!

HIGH Street, Barry is the place to be this Saturday, August 11 as local traders host their annual Summer Fair.

It runs from 10am until 4pm.

There'll be live music, street entertainment, a Magnum-themed bar (Hawaiian shirts optional), a dog show, craft stalls and lots of different foods

on offer.

Anthony Hopkins of High Street Traders said it will be a great family day out. "Come on down to High Street this weekend - there's plenty to keep the whole family entertained and we'll be hosting a barbecue to keep everybody well fed!"

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Ni fydd unrhyw berson yn achosi neu'n caniatáu i gerbyd modur deithio'n gyflymach na 30 milltir yr awr rhwng y lleoliadau a nodir yn Atodlen 2 isod:

ATODLEN 2

Lleoliad Y rhan o'r B4265 Ffordd Osgoi Llanilltud Fawr o'r gyffordd â Goleuadau Traffig Eglwys Brewis / Trebelered / Oleuadau Traffig Llanmaes Road.

Rheswm Mae'r cyfyngiad yn cael ei weithredu i alluogi gwaith ar gyffordd newydd.

Hyd O 06.00 ar 20 Awst 2018 am hyd at 18 mis.

Dyddiedig 9 Awst 2018

Cyfarwyddwr Amgylchedd a Thai
Cyngor Bro Morgannwg,
Yr Alpau, Quarry Road, Gwenfô, CF5 6AA.



THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (B4265 LLANTWIT MAJOR BYPASS, LLANTWIT MAJOR) (30MPH SPEED RESTRICTION) (TEMPORARY) ORDER 2018

The Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Section 14(1) of the Road Traffic Regulations Act 1984 (as amended), and of all other enabling powers intends in not less than seven days from the date of this Notice to make an Order, the general effect of which is as described in the schedules below:

SCHEDULE 1

No person shall cause or permit a motor vehicle to proceed at a speed greater than 30 miles per hour between the locations specified in Schedule 2 below:

SCHEDULE 2

Location The section of B4265 Llantwit Major Bypass from its junction with Eglwys Brewis / Boverton Traffic Lights to Llanmaes Road Traffic Lights.

Reason The restriction is being implemented to allow new junction works to take place.

Duration From 06.00 Hours on 20th August 2018 a maximum period of 18 months.

Dated this 9th day of August 2018

Director of Environment & Housing
Vale of Glamorgan Council,
The Alps, Quarry Road, Wenvoe, CF5 6AA.



Saint at St Lawrence

THE former St Lawrence Church at Fort Road, Lavernock, invites you warmly to a service remembering its patron saint on Sunday, August 12 at 3pm.

There will be hymns to sing, scripture readings and poetry, and a few words from Rev Margaret Stark about what it means to be a Saint. Hot and cold drinks will be served after the service. Free parking is available to the left of Fort Road just before the church. For further information, call 02920 701303.

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Barry to welcome new Roll of Honour

TO commemorate the service of local people during the First World War on **S a t u r d a y** September 22 the Royal British Legion (Barry Branch) is organising a Festival of Remembrance at Barry Memorial Hall.

As the centrepiece of this event a definitive Roll of Honour of the local casualties has been compiled by military historian Dr Jonathan Hicks.

Dr Hicks commented: "I have spent over a decade researching the local casualties from both world wars and, with the help of many relatives of the fallen, have discovered hundreds of men who should be on the Roll of Honour for the town."

"This project, initiated and funded by the Royal British Legion, has been an opportunity to produce a definitive Barry Book of Remembrance for the Great War and it will include men from all the services, including the Merchant Navy."

"It will be a single copy book which will be used during the



A definitive Roll of Honour has been compiled by Dr Jonathan Hicks.

Drumhead Service on the evening of September 22 and it will then be donated to the town and be kept in a local church for safekeeping and reference. Viewings will be by appointment with the Royal British Legion."

During Dr Hicks' extensive research, it became apparent that the existing Roll of Honour in Barry Memorial Hall is not complete.

He explained: "The roll has a number of errors and duplications on it, and besides the many names that are missing, there are still a number of names on the Roll of Honour inside Barry Memorial Hall which cannot be traced; so this memorial book now contains as accurate a list of the fallen as it is

possible to ascertain at this moment in time."

"More stories of the sacrifice made by local men during the Great War have come to light in the years since the Roll of Honour was originally compiled in the 1930s, so this book now contains an updated version of the roll."

A spokesperson for the Royal British Legion added: "Alongside this beautiful remembrance book we have also purchased a genuine miner's lamp which will be used as our Light of Remembrance featuring as part of the Drumhead in September and in the town's annual Remembrance Day parades."

Tickets for the Festival of Remembrance are selling fast and are

available from the box office at Barry Memorial Hall or online.

Dr Hicks added: "The Festival of Remembrance promises to be a remarkable evening where we all gather to pay tribute to the local casualties of the First World War, and it is important that each man has his place of honour."

"We intend to honour their sacrifice in the most appropriate, respectful manner in the one hundredth year since the armistice of November 1918."

"As we are now all too painfully aware, it was not 'The War to End All Wars' but it is our way of saying 'thank you' to all those who served their country in that dreadful war."

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Newbold welcome new associates to its team

NEWBOLD Solicitors is delighted to welcome Beth McAuley and Alexander Jenkins as our first intake of associates.

Both applied for promotion through our 'Pathway to Partnership' route. Members of the firm who have shown exceptional leadership skills and legal expertise, are invited to apply to be an associate.

The process is very demanding: the staff who are eligible to be our associates have to apply, and, if their applications stand out, some of the applicants will be invited to attend a gruelling three hour (individual) interview process in front of the equity partners and the accounts manager.

The process was held at the Copthorne Hotel, the partners were extremely impressed with both Beth (pictured left) and Alex (pictured right) and are very excited about working with them in the future.

They are both very talented team members, very enthusiastic and driven and will be an excellent addition to the management team here at Newbold.

Alex lives in Barry and Beth lives near our



Cwmbran office. They will both be put in charge of a branch office and ensure that the office goes from strength to strength.

Client care is paramount to the firm, as well as ensuring the teams reach their full potential and grow and develop within the firm.

In two years (if they continue to progress), they will be offered a partnership within the firm.

Maurice Thompson (also pictured) said: "It has always been our aim to introduce more

partners to the firm, it is just difficult to make sure that the right people are offered a partnership. The firm believes that through its 'Pathway to Partnership' procedure, we will ensure that the firm benefits from only the very best managers."

We believe both Beth and Alex will help Catherine and I take the firm to the next level."

Newbold Solicitors began in 2010. It has four offices, nearly 70 staff and have been nominated for 12 awards.

This year it was

winner in the Federation of Small Business Award, Conveyancing firm of the year and highly recommended Property Team UK. It is also a finalist in the Law Firm Services awards being held this autumn.

The firm is an industry leader in conveyancing and also has an exceptional housing department dealing with landlord and tenant matters; and a family department and a private client department that is rapidly expanding.

Newbold also offers other services via our property litigation department which includes disputes between neighbours, issues over access and buy to let properties.

The firm has been built on customer service and has a strong team of lawyers. It has a 5 Star (excellent) Trustpilot rating and a 98 per cent client satisfaction in an independent survey.

Newbold Solicitors can be contacted on 0333 2564270 or the Barry line is 01446 700693, or please visit the website at newboldsolicitors.com.

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MP awards Wenvoe winners

VALE MP Alun Cairns visited Gwenfo Primary School's celebratory end-of-year assembly to present certificates to children who took part in his 500-word short story competition.

Mr Cairns judged the competition and awarded certificates to pupils from year-6 who had entered their best short stories, recognising winners and other notable entries.

He announced that the winner

for the Wenvoe and Barry area was Millie, with her story 'A shadow from the past'. Fellow pupils Rhys and Tori finished in second and third place.

Mr Cairns found inspiration from the Hay Festival, which took place in Wales earlier on the year and decided to hold the competition in the Vale to encourage young people throughout the area to engage with creative writing.

Just after the competition, Mr Cairns said: "It was a pleasure to

congratulate the winners and all those who entered. I really enjoyed reading some fantastic stories. It was a great opportunity to showcase some of the talent that these children have."

He added: "I hope that following the competition, the children involved are inspired to engage more with literature and creative writing, using their skills to write more brilliant stories."

Who knows, we may see these young children winning awards at the Hay Festival in the future."

CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG

DEDDF LLYWODRAETH LEOL, 1972, ADUAN 123 (2A).

CYNNIG I BRYDLESU TIR AR FAN AGORED YN CEMETERY ROAD, Y BARRI

HYSBYSIR trwy hyn bod Cyngor Bro Morgannwg yn bwriadu gwaredu trwy brydlesu tir, lle tua 5707 metr sgwâr sy'n cynnwys man agored ar hyn o bryd, ar ddwy ochr Cemetery Road, Y Barri, i'w ddefnyddio fel Parc Cyhoeddus gydag Adeilad Cymunedol a Chanolfan Addysg/Treftadaeth gan Gyngor Tref Y Barri.

Gellir archwilio cynllun sy'n dangos lleoliad y safle wrth ddesg derbynfa'r Swyddfeydd Dinesig, Heol Holltwn, Y Barri, yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol.

Dylid nodi y rhoddwyd y caniatâd cynllunio ar gyfer y datblygu arfaethedig.

Mae'n rhaid gwneud unrhyw wrthwynebiadau i'r gwarediad arfaethedig yn ysgrifenedig a'u cyfeirio at Bennaeith Gwasanaethau Cyfreithiol (Cyt: C06-2952), Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, y Swyddfeydd Dinesig, Heol Holltwn, Y Barri, CF63 4RU heb fod yn hwyrach na 3 Medi 2018.

Dyddiedig 2 diwrnod Awst 2018

Pennaeth Gwasanaethau Cyfreithiol,
Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, Swyddfeydd Dinesig,
Heol Holltwn, y Barri, CF63 4RU



THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, 1972, SECTION 123 (2A).

PROPOSED LEASE OF OPEN SPACE LAND AT CEMETERY ROAD, BARRY

NOTICE is hereby given that the Vale of Glamorgan Council intends to dispose by way of lease of land, having an area of approximately 5707 square metres and which currently consists of public open space, on either side of Cemetery Road, Barry for use as a Public Park with Community Building and Education/Heritage Centre for use by Barry Town Council.

A plan showing the location of the site can be inspected at the reception desk of the Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry, during normal office hours during normal opening hours.

It is to be noted the planning consent for the proposed development has been granted.

Any objections to the intended disposal must be made in writing and addressed to the Head of Legal Services (Ref: C06-2952), The Vale of Glamorgan Council, Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry, CF63 4RU by no later than 3rd September 2018.

Dated the 2nd day of August 2018

Head of Legal Services,
Vale of Glamorgan Council,
Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry, CF63 4RU.



£10k funding boost for

Penarth charity

SOUTH Wales Central AM Andrew RT Davies has congratulated Penarth-based Challenge Wales - after the organisation was awarded almost £10,000 in Lottery funding.

The charity provides sail-training for young people across Wales and the south west with the aim of helping them broaden their horizons and develop their personal and social skills.

Challenge Wales recently acquired a second vessel and £9,773 has been awarded to fund its safety equipment including 16 sets of waterproof jackets, trousers and batteries.

Describing the award as a "huge boost," Mr

Davies said it would enable Challenge Wales to build on their excellent work and allow even more young people to benefit from the "invaluable experiences" they offer.

Mr Davies said: "Challenge Wales have done a lot of great work helping young people in their development and have offered experiences that will stay with them for life."

"The fact they have recently acquired a second vessel will give even more people the opportunity to take part and this funding boost will help make that a reality."

"It really is excellent news and I've no doubts it's the latest step on the exciting journey that Challenge Wales have embarked on."

Barry Camera Club news

A ROUND-UP of activities last month.

July 6 - Trip to Penarth Pier
A TRIP to Penarth Pier is always a popular outing for the club.

The Victorian pier, set against the background of Penarth sea front, usually provides some excellent photo opportunities.

The weather was fine and everyone had a good time. For photographers looking for an abstract shot, try walking under the pier and photographing the steel structure and concrete supports and don't forget the pebbles on the beach.

July 13 - Photo Mounting by Rob Nicholas

ROB led an evening dedicated to showing club members the techniques involved in making photo mounts.

As most of us shoot digital images these days the session was an opportunity to learn about what's involved.

Unfortunately very few members attended, I guess digital photography is the Barry Club way. Thanks Rob for organising it.

July 20 - Barry Island, Tina's Challenge
THOSE club members who took up Tina's

Challenge met her at Marco's Café on the front.

Then each photographer was given a list of six words and they then had to go off and interpret each word as best they could through the medium of photography. This year's words were: Orange, Circle, Rope, Flashy, Activity and Dog. Unfortunately, rain stopped play which is a pity, because it's usually a fun evening.

We often involve the public, who over the years have been more than happy to participate by having a photo taken.

It's a great challenge because it encourages you, as a photographer, to think outside the box when it comes to composing your images.

After all you don't want to end up with the same old photos as everyone else.

Thanks Tina for organising it.

July 27 - Show & Tell evening
THIS gave members the opportunity to meet up at the 'club house', St Francis Millennium Centre, and show the other club members what we had been up to this month.

Search online for Barry Camera Club.

GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG (GWAHARDD A CHYFYNGU AR FANAU AROS A LLWYTHO A PHARCIO) (GORFODI SIFIL) (DIWYGIAD) (RHIF 4) 2018

1. Hysbysir drwy hyn fod Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, wrth arfer ei bwerau dan Ddeddf Rheoleiddio Traffig Ffyrdd 1984 a Ddeddf Rheoli Traffig 2004 a'r holl bwerau galluogi eraill, yn cynnig gwneud Gorchymyn a fydd yn gweithredu'r cyfyngiadau parcio a nodir yn atodlen 1 a 3 a chael gwared ar y cyfyngiad parcio a nodir yn atodlen 2 isod.

2. Mae modd gweld manylion llawn y cynnig yn y cyfeiriad isod yn ystod oriau gwaith arferol a rhaid cyflwyno unrhyw wrthwynebiadau a allai fod gennych i'r cynnig hwn i Gyfarwyddwr yr Amgylchedd a Thai (Ref:IF852/853/854/855/861) yn ysgrifenedig erbyn 31 Awst 2018 a rhaid cynnwys eich rhesymau dros wrthwynebu.

3. Rhoddir gwybod i unrhyw un sy'n gwrthwynebu'r Gorchymyn arfaethedig, yn sgil Ddeddf Llywodraeth Leol (Mynediad at Wybodaeth) 1985, fod rhwymedigaeth gyfreithiol ar y Cyngor hwn i alluogi'r cyhoedd i archwilio unrhyw sylwadau sy'n dod i law am y Gorchymyn a gynigir.

Diwygir y Gorchymyn Rheoleiddio Traffig canlynol fel a ganlyn:

Gorchymyn Gwahardd a Chyfyngu ar Fannau Aros a Llwytho a Pharcio (Gorfodi Sifil) 2013

ATOLDEN 1

Cynnig Gwahardd Aros ar Unrhyw Adeg

Clevedon Avenue, Sili (Map AW60)

Ar y ddwy ochr o'r gyffordd â South Road tua'r de am 20 metr.

Grove Terrace, Penarth (Map AK64)

O'r ochr orllewinol, o bwynt ar ffin eiddo rhif 15 a 16 tua'r de-orllewin am 30 metr.

Ar ochr y gogledd-ddwyrain, o'r gyffordd â Grove Place tua'r gogledd-orllewin am 15 metr.

Ar yr ochr ddwyreiniol, o'r gyffordd â Grove Place tua'r de am 20 metr.

Grove Terrace, Penarth (Map AK64)

Ar ochr y gogledd-orllewin, o'r gyffordd â Grove Terrace tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain am 15 metr.

Ar ochr y de-ddwyrain, o'r gyffordd â Grove Terrace tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain am 10 metr.

Victoria Road, Penarth (Map AM64)

Ar gornel y de-ddwyrain o gyffordd Victoria Road/Archer Road, o'r gyffordd ag Archer Road tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain am 10 metr.

Sgwâr Plassey (Gorllewin), Penarth (Map AJ64)

Ar ddwy ochr y ffordd o'r gyffordd â Plassey Road tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain am 10 metr.

Sgwâr Plassey (Dwyrain), Penarth (Map AJ64)

Ar ddwy ochr y ffordd o'r gyffordd â Plassey Road tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain am 10 metr.

ATOLDEN 2

Cynnig diddymu Gwahardd Aros ar Unrhyw Adeg

Crosshill, y Cnap, y Barri (Map BB49)

Ar ochr ddeheuol y ffordd o bwynt 4.5 metr i'r dwyrain o'r fynedfa at "Sealawns" tua'r dwyrain am 24 metr.

ATOLDEN 3

Cynnig Dim Llwytho na Dadlwytho ar Unrhyw Adeg

Tŷ-Newydd Road, y Barri (Map AT51)

Ar ochr y de-orllewin, o bwynt 15 metr i'r de-ddwyrain o ffin ogledd-orllewinol Ysgol Iau Gatholig St Helen tua'r de-orllewin

Dyddiedig 9 Awst 2018

Cyfarwyddwr Amgylchedd a Thai=

Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, The Alps, Gwenfô CF5 6AA



THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (PROHIBITION AND RESTRICTION OF WAITING AND LOADING AND PARKING PLACES) (CIVIL ENFORCEMENT) (AMENDMENT) (NO 4) ORDER 2018

1. Notice is given that the Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and the Traffic Management Act 2004 and of all other enabling powers proposes to make an Order to install the parking restrictions specified in schedules 1 and 3 and remove the parking restriction specified in schedule 2 below.

2. Full details of the proposals, may be inspected at the address shown below during normal office hours and any objections you may have to this proposal must be submitted to the Director of Environment & Housing (Ref:IF852/853/854/855/861) in writing by 31st August 2018 and must contain the grounds upon which you object.

3. Persons objecting to the proposed Order are advised that in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985 this Council is legally obliged to make any comments received in response to the proposed Order open to public inspection.

The following Traffic Regulation Order is to be amended as follows:

Prohibition and Restriction of Waiting and Loading and Parking Places (Civil Enforcement) Order 2013

SCHEDULE 1

Proposed Prohibition of Waiting At Any Time

Clevedon Avenue Sully (Map AW60)

On both sides from its junction with South Road in a southerly direction for a distance of 20 metres.

Grove Terrace Penarth (Map AK64)

On the western side, from a point on the boundary of properties no's 15 and 16 in south-westerly direction for a distance of 30 metres.

On the north-easterly side, from its junction with Grove Place in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 15 metres.

On the eastern side, from its junction with Grove Place in a southerly direction for a distance of 20 metres.

Grove Place Penarth (Map AK64)

On the north-western side, from its junction with Grove Terrace in a north-easterly direction for a distance of 15 metres.

On the south-eastern side, from its junction with Grove Terrace in a north-easterly direction for a distance of 10 metres.

Victoria Road Penarth (Map AM64)

On the south-eastern corner of the junction of Victoria Road/Archer Road, from its junction with Archer Road in a north-easterly direction for a distance of 10 metres.

Plassey Square (West) Penarth (Map AJ64)

On both sides of the road from its junction with Plassey Road in a north-easterly direction for a distance of 10 metres.

Plassey Square (East) Penarth (Map AJ64)

On both sides of the road from its junction with Plassey Road in a north-easterly direction for a distance of 10 metres.

SCHEDULE 2

Proposed Revocation of Prohibition of Waiting At Any Time

Crosshill The Knap Barry (Map BB49)

On the southern side of the road from a point 4.5 metres east of the access to "Sealawns" in an easterly direction for a distance of 24 metres.

SCHEDULE 3

Proposed No Loading and Unloading at Any Time

Tŷ-Newydd Road Barry (Map AT51)

On the south-western side of the road from a point 15 metres south east of the north-western boundary of St Helens RC Junior School in a south-westerly direction for a distance of 7 metres.

Dated this 9th day of August 2018

Director of Environment & Housing
Vale of Glamorgan Council, The Alps, Wenfô, CF5 6AA.



Runners (and postboxes) tackle the Romilly leg of the Barry Island 10k



Team hits the road in Mongol Rally



THE Barry Kinging-It team started the 10,000-mile Mongol Rally on July 16 somewhere in the Czech Republic.

Team members Aimee Bannister (28), Craig Holmes (30), Jessica Berg (31) and William Webb (30), are raising funds for charities CLIC

Sargent and Big Moose.

An early highlight of the trip was waking up at 4am to see the balloons of Cappadocia (Anatolia) in all their glory.

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THE Brecon Carreg Barry Island 10k race on Sunday, August 5 took place under blue skies and a blazing sun.

Support staff were on hand to provide bottles of water along the route.

Here, photographer Jodie Woolley (@aboveandbelowproductions on Facebook) shows the competitors making their way through Romilly Park.

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Vale council asks for more home library volunteers



Volunteer Kate and Veronica Oakes.

THE Vale's home library service is appealing for volunteers to reach even more people across the county.

Veronica Oakes is a regular user of the service, and volunteer Kate delivers books to Veronica's home every month.

Veronica Oakes, said: "I live in Cowbridge and have been using the home library service for two and a half years. I think it's a treat, it is fantastic. I am more or

less housebound, and so the service is a great help for me."

To apply to become a volunteer you will need a valid driving licence and access to a vehicle with appropriate insurance and MoT.

All volunteers are interviewed and asked to provide references. They are CRB checked and given photo ID and in return are paid expenses at the standard mileage rate.

Contact the Vale Council for more details.

Seventy bags of rubbish picked up at Ogmore beach clean-up

SOME 101 volunteers turned up for Vale Coastal Cleanup's beach clean event at Ogmore By Sea on August 4.

Approximately 70 bags of land and marine rubbish were collected from the beach and river bank.

A spokeswoman said: "These are fantastic figures for the clean-up. We want to say an extra special 'thank you' to The Pelican, Ogmore for laying on an amazing buffet for the volunteers."

Search online for the organisation for more information.

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Improve your skills with GVS

GLAMORGAN Voluntary Services (GVS) offers an extensive range of training courses and briefing sessions.

Sessions are charged at very reasonable rates and those on offer at the moment include the following.

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Get Ready to Tender; How to

Raise Funds (for your charity) Using Facebook; Social Media Marketing; how to profit in a digital world.

How to use Twitter Workshop; How to help get local press publicity for small voluntary groups in the Vale; Community Fundraising.

Recruiting, Selecting and Managing Volunteers; Partnership Working – Is it for you? Data Protection.

GVS can also design courses specific to your needs and deliver them to an entire team on a

mutually agreed date. If you would like to find out more about the courses we currently have available, see our website's training page – www.gvs.wales/support-for-groups/gvs-training or contact GVS on 01446 741706; enquiries@gvs.wales; www.gvs.wales.

Glamorgan Voluntary Services is the umbrella organisation representing the interests of voluntary and community organisations in the Vale.

No bum notes as pupils make grade



LOCAL pupils have celebrated the start of the summer holidays with their A B R S M examination results.

Luke Stevens (10) received outstanding comments for his piano prep test.

Nathaniel Whiffen (13) and Honor Hopkin (11) received merits for grade 1 piano, Colm Edwards (9) passed grade 2 piano, Caitie Ellis

(12) received a merit for grade 3 piano, Jemima Whiffen (15) received a merit for grade 3 theory. Cormac Edwards (12) received a distinction for grade 3 piano.

For 15-year-old Jack Ollier, it was double celebrations: he passed grade 8 piano with distinction scoring exactly the same mark as he did for grade 8 clarinet last autumn.

The children study under Jo Weaving.

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THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL • CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG

Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act, 1990

Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (Wales) Order 2012

Development that may affect a Conservation Area/ Datblygu a allai effeithio ar Ardal Gadwraeth

Application No./ Rhif y cais: 2018/00851/FUL
Proposal/Cynnig: Alteration to boundary wall up to bridge (additional works to approval 2016/00808/FUL)
Location/Lleoliad: Britannia House, Penny Lane, Cowbridge
Conservation Area:/ Ardal Gadwraeth: Cowbridge

Application(s) of General Interest/ Ceisiadau o Ddiddordeb Cyffredinol

Application No./ Rhif y cais: 2014/00229/EAO
Proposal/Cynnig: Deletion of Conditions 1 and 2, Variation of Conditions 3, 5, 19 and 20 of 2009/00946/OUT for the development of vacant land at Barry Waterfront for residential (C3), retail (A1), cafes, bars and restaurants (A3), hotel (C1), offices (B1) and community and leisure uses (D1 and D2). Development of vehicular and pedestrian/cycle access including a new link road, re-grading of site to form new site levels and associated infrastructure works, parking, servicing, landscaping, public realm and public open space provision at Land at Barry Waterfront adjacent to Dock No. 1, Barry

Application(s) with Environmental Statement/ Cais (au) gyda Datganiad Amgylcheddol

NOTICE UNDER ARTICLE 8

Proposed development at Land at Barry Waterfront, adjacent to Dock No. 1, Barry.

I give notice that Taylor Wimpey UK Ltd, Persimmon Homes Ltd and BDW is applying to the Vale of Glamorgan Council for Planning Permission to Deletion of Conditions 1 and 2, Variation of Conditions 3, 5, 19 and 20 of 2009/00946/OUT for the development of vacant land at Barry Waterfront for residential (C3), retail (A1), cafes, bars and restaurants (A3), hotel (C1), offices (B1) and community and leisure uses (D1 and D2). Development of vehicular and pedestrian/cycle access including a new link road, re-grading of site to form new site levels and associated infrastructure works, parking, servicing, landscaping, public realm and public open space provision at Land at Barry Waterfront adjacent to Dock No. 1, Barry.

The proposal has been submitted with an environmental statement which can be inspected at the address given below. Members of the public may obtain copies of the environmental statement at a charge from WPM Planning and Development, The Creative Quarter, 8A Morgan Arcade, Cardiff. CF10 1AF so long as stocks last.

Members of the public may inspect copies of:
• The application.

- The plans.
- The environmental statement.
- Other documents submitted with the application.

at the address given below during all reasonable hours until 30 August, 2018.

Anyone who wishes to make representations about this application should write to the Head of Planning and Transportation at the address given below by 30 August 2018 quoting reference 2014/00229/EAO

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Datblygiad arfaethedig yn Land at Barry Waterfront, adjacent to Dock No. 1, Barry

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Dated / Dyddiedig: 9 August, 2018

V. L. Robinson

Operational Manager, Regeneration and Planning,
Vale of Glamorgan Council, Dock Office, Barry. CF63 4RT

Summer play schemes in the Vale

THE Vale Council has organised a programme of play schemes, sport sessions and 'family fun days' this summer.

In conjunction with a range of partners across the county, the indoor playschemes are targeted at children aged 5 - 11 years old who can take part in activities such as arts and crafts, outdoor games, and sports activities.

A series of sessions are taking place in parks and open spaces, and are for both children and their families. Activities could include sports, outdoor games and den building.

A family fun day will take place at Central Park, Barry, on Friday, August 17 from 11am - 3pm.

In partnership with Dinas Powys Community Council and United Welsh Housing, the play development team will be running a

programme of play activities at the following:

Wick Pavilion: Play Rangers on August 14, 21 and 28 from 2pm - 4pm.

Llantion Hall: Playscheme until Friday, August 10 from 10am - 12pm and Get Out and Play sessions from 1pm - 3pm.

Play Ranger and Playscheme sessions across the Vale:

Barry Play Rangers - Forest Park, Salisbury Road August 16 and 23, 10am - 12pm.

Penarth Play Rangers and sports sessions, Plassey Square, August 16 and 23, 2pm - 4pm.

St Athan Playscheme, St Athan Community Centre August 20 and 22, 1pm - 3pm.

Spaces for the play sessions cannot be pre-booked but a registration form will be required to be completed on the first day of attendance.

Contact the Vale Council for more information.

Llandow charity event

A CHARITY event, including a children's disco and family barbecue, is being held at Llandow village hall on Saturday, August 18 for Noah's Ark Children's Hospital of Wales.

Games start at 4pm and the disco runs from 5pm until 7pm. There's a raffle, ice cream, soft drinks and a licensed bar. Adults £1 and children under 11 are free.

'Vale Show highlights the very best of our community'

YESTERDAY, the Vale of Glamorgan Agricultural Show took place and I write this only days before it was due to be held, in time for the Thursday print.

Even before I've had the chance to enjoy the Vale Show, I know that it will be a major success. Each and every year, the Show brings together rural and urban communities from across the Vale and demonstrates the outstanding agricultural sector that we have locally.

I pay tribute to the

hard work that goes into making it possible, with volunteers giving their time to prepare for events like the dog show, cattle show and the home produce, art competitions, to name but a few.

The Vale Show highlights the very best of our community. Last month, I attended the Royal Welsh Show and while it is Europe's greatest display of agriculture excellence, the Vale Show is very special – the best community-based show in Wales.

Locally, we show off the very best of the Vale, our excellent local produce and, above all, it's a day out that is

enjoyed by everyone.

This is a perfect opportunity to recognise the hard work and contribution from those working in our local agricultural sector. While the Vale Show provides a platform to showcase our top quality farming produce and environmental attractions, it also provides me with the opportunity to engage with agricultural workers from across the Vale on a number of hot topics that the industry is currently dealing with.

I recently met with farmers, NFU and FFW representatives at the Royal Welsh Show, along with the Environment Secretary, Michael Gove, that helped us further plan for the new opportunities outside the EU.

During these conversations, the other topic of concern was the unusually hot weather and impact the heatwave has had on crops and cattle food supplies.

This is something that needs to be



Welsh Secretary **ALUN CAIRNS** reports to GEM readers

addressed, and I'm glad that Mr Gove has pledged to support farmers who have been negatively impacted by the dry weather, doing whatever is needed to maintain food supplies.

The Vale is fortunate to be home to excellent

farmers, who produce many of the everyday products that we rely so heavily on. Therefore, I fully expect to have similar conversations with local farmers at the Vale Show as I understand that many in the Vale are also facing difficulties as a result of the weather and will have questions about Brexit.

I'm determined to ensure that they are given every bit of support that they need and this announcement will no doubt be welcomed.

There can be no overstatement of their ability to produce the best quality foods and the importance of the industry to the Welsh economy as a whole.

On a final note, I hope everyone who attended had a fantastic day at the Vale Show and thank you once again to all of the incredible team of volunteers who give their time to make it so special.

Emperor's new clothes?

PARENTS across Wales could be entitled to £125 to help cover the cost of school uniforms, sports kit and kit for activities outside of school, such as Scouts and Guides.

The new fund, PDG (Pupil Development Grant) Access, is targeted at pupils who are eligible for free school meals or children who are looked after and are going into reception class or year-7 in September and aged four or 11 in special schools; Special Educational Needs (SEN) Units, or Pupil Referral Units.

The fund will also cover equipment for out of school hours trips including outdoor learning, and equipment for activities within the curriculum, such as design and technology.

Education Secretary Kirsty Williams and WLGA leader Debbie Wilcox have urged parents/carers of eligible children to speak to their council about applying for the new funding.

Kirsty Williams said: "We want all our pupils

to have access to the same opportunities – whether in or outside of school – and PDG Access is about making sure that happens.

"We know that the costs of school uniform, sports kit and equipment for other activities can all add up so it's really important that parents and carers are aware of this new fund and know where to apply.

"If you think you're eligible for PDG Access then speak to your council today and you could soon receive £125 to help with these costs."

Cllr Debbie Wilcox (Newport), WLGA spokesperson for education said: "I would encourage any parents or carers who think they're eligible for this fund to contact their local authority."

"Local authorities want to support all our pupils to benefit from the same opportunities, which is why WLGA will look forward to continuing discussions with Welsh Government to ensure that such vital funds are maintained and protected."

Earlier this year, the Welsh Government controversially scrapped the School Uniform Grant, budgeted at around £700,000 per year, which the new scheme, with some extensions, replaces.

BENCH MARK FOR ART

AN event that brings together artists, writers, poets and musicians together with members of the public to share the creative process will take place on the 'Friendship Bench' at the Knap Lake and Gardens, Barry, on Saturday, August 11 from 11am.

Artists will invite the public to "...experience the creation of art" and to ask any questions they would like about the work being created. All welcome.

Llancarfan village show returns

AFTER an absence of four years, Llancarfan will once again be staging its village show on Saturday, September 1 commencing at 2.30pm.

Entrance to the public is free and the organisers are encouraging as many entrants as possible. Entry is not confined to residents of Llancarfan, but is open to all.

There are 81 classes to enter spread across seven sections, ranging from flower arranging, baking, vegetables to photography and crafts, with a special junior section aimed at youngsters from four to 14 years.

A spokesperson said: "Whether you are a budding Mary Berry or Paul Hollywood, Monty Don or Rachel De

Thame, why not enter and showcase your talents?"

The show will be staged at the village hall and St Cadoc's Church, which will give entrants and visitors an opportunity to view the superb 15th century wall paintings and also to sample the hospitality of The Fox and Hounds pub.

Local organisations will be running a number of stalls and they look forward to welcoming as many people as possible on the day.

Each entry before August 28 will cost 50p and thereafter, £1. If your organisation would like a stall you should contact Ann Ferris on 01466 781350. You will need to provide your own table and a charge of £10 will be made.

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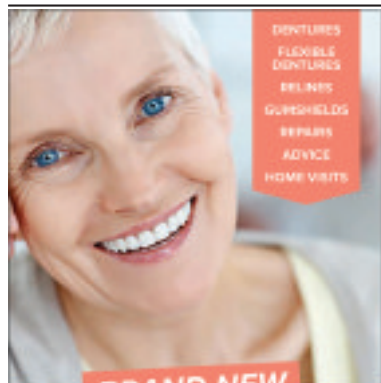
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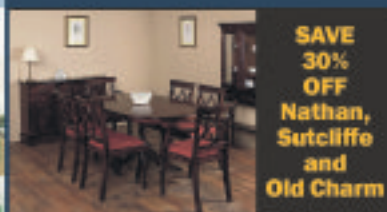
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Life for a young carer during the school holidays

THE school holidays... long, hot sunny days in the garden, out with your chums at the park, or maybe at the beach.

Perhaps even a trip to a theme park, or a holiday abroad, and the perennial parental cry of "What shall we do today?"

Little of this, however, applies for Oliver Davies, aged 12, from Bridgend

Much of his summer holiday will be spent caring for his nine-year-old brother, Leo, who has pathological demand avoidance (PDA).

Oliver and his mother Hayley are Leo's carers during the summer.

Oliver said: "Leo has PDA so we need to be with him all the time. My mum and I have to be really careful due to Leo's need to escape a situation when he's anxious or the danger of him harming himself or others."

"I've learnt how to keep an eye on him and can spot dangers quickly in the house or when we're out."

"I love my brother, and it feels very normal to look after him and help my mum whenever I can, but I can feel very isolated in the summer holidays."

"We're not able to have a holiday and even going out is very difficult. The young carer activities with Action for Children during the summer are often the only break I get."

Action for Children works in

partnership with local authorities, charities and health services to support disadvantaged youngsters across the UK.

Research by Action for Children and Carers Trust suggests that nearly two thirds (62 per cent) of young Welsh carers "...feel lonely during the summer holidays".

Some 35 per cent of respondents, all under 18, to the survey said that they spend more than four hours a day during the summer with their relative requiring care.

Nearly a quarter (23 per cent) reported they have never been on a summer holiday with their family.

Brigitte Gater, national director for the organisation in Wales, said: "The summer holidays can be heart-breaking for young carers who are often isolated at home, while their friends are having fun in the sunshine, playing sports or enjoying family holidays."

"We see first-hand the awful impact of loneliness and stress on young carers, who dedicate their lives to helping their loved ones."

"These children are often desperate for a break from their caring responsibilities and to have a bit of fun in their holidays with friends; that's why young carer respite services are such a lifeline for them."

Murray's in a hurry to find a new home

MURRAY is a four-year-old ex-racing greyhound who walks well on the lead and is quite alert when out and about.

He enjoys playing with his toys and he loves his food, which will help with any training he needs.

Murray does socialise with other dogs and he could live with another dog of similar size already established in the home.

Murray is looking for an experienced home with owners who have had greyhounds before, but he is unable to live with cats or small furries.

He does travel well in



Murray is looking for a new home.

the car and would love to go exploring new places. He can live with children 11 years old and above.

greyhound fan, then Murray could be the dog for you.

Search online for Dogs Trust Bridgend.

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'Big shoes to fill' says new NFU branch secretary

NFU Cymru and NFU Mutual have appointed Simon Evans as the new group secretary at their Llantrisant branch office.

Mr Evans will take over from Karen Yates, who retires at the end of August after 37 years' service.

Mr Evans has a wealth of agricultural experience and has a strong farming background, having grown up in Nelson, and holding a number of roles within the NFU Cymru and NFU Mutual network. He is also a past chairman of Wales YFC.

For the past 12 years, Mr Evans has worked in various sales roles for NFU Mutual.

He said: "Living in Glamorgan, I already know many of the local farmers and look forward to building stronger relationships with them moving forward. "We are facing challenging times ahead with Brexit, but we



Simon Evans.

mustn't forget the day-to-day problems that rear their heads as well.

"I am looking forward to getting out and about in the community and helping NFU Cymru members in any way I can. I have big shoes to fill and hope I can continue Karen's legacy."

What's all this then? Police gifts revealed

TICKETS to watch Wales play rugby and a reception with the Japanese ambassador were among the gifts and hospitality offered to South Wales Police officers and staff last year.

Police forces publish a register of gifts and hospitality offered by members of the public each year and whether they were accepted or declined.

There was also an invite to the opera and a traditional Yemeni meal, and one officer was invited to the Tower of London as a result of work undertaken with the FBI.

Others received Domino's pizza, a McDonald's meal, and chiropody treatments from people who were grateful for their service.

Other items offered included flowers,

chocolates, wine, whiskey, port, pasties, books, ties, CDs, teddy bears - and cupcakes.

There were also invitations to various conferences and charity events and offers of gift vouchers and a Queensland police hat.

A South Wales Police spokesperson said: "The generosity shown by the members of the community in south Wales often reflects an appreciation for the dedication of our officers and staff."

"Impartiality, integrity, transparency and honesty are core values of our organisation, and maintaining a gifts and hospitality register helps to ensure those values are applied."

"All gifts and hospitality must be recorded and authorised accordingly."

Anthony Lewis,
local democracy reporter

Elsie Scully-Hicks: 'Chances missed' to save murdered toddler

A REPORT has concluded that an 18-month-old baby girl need not have died had paediatric professionals examined her when she was first taken to hospital.

Last week, the Cardiff and The Vale Regional Safeguarding Board (CVRSCB) published an extended Child Practice review into the circumstances around the death of Elsie Scully-Hicks.

Matthew Scully-Hicks, originally from Delabole, Cornwall, but who was living in Llandaff, Cardiff at the time, was jailed for life and ordered to serve a minimum of 18 years after being convicted of murder following a trial at Cardiff Crown Court last year.

The report says that all seemed well for the first year. It said: "The child (Elsie) particularly enjoyed musical toys and singing, as well as cuddles, and was showing an interest in other children. The child was observed to be happy and relaxed with known adults."

However, in November 2015, she was taken to her GP, who referred her to a Trauma and Orthopaedic Consultant.

The report says that the explanation given by the parent for the child's injury was accepted by the Registrar at the Trauma and Orthopaedic clinic as a typical fracture resulting from an accidental injury.

The x-ray identified two fractures to the child's leg. The fracture to the lower leg was identified by the Registrar but the second fracture to the distal femur (top leg bone) was missed.

The report goes on to say that the child was not seen in A and E and was

therefore not seen by the Paediatric Team. One of the child's parents informed the adoption social worker of the child's injuries via telephone, and this information was then shared with the Children's Services social worker.

The report continues: "If the original examination of the x-ray had identified both fractures, safeguarding concerns would undoubtedly have been raised and child protection procedures instigated. This was the opportunity where agencies could have reasonably and tangibly intervened."

Following the child's death, a review of the X-ray was undertaken by an expert Consultant Paediatric Radiologist. This review indicated that it would be highly unusual for two separate bones to be broken from one minor fall.

The Consultant Paediatric Radiologist's report presented to the criminal proceedings indicated that the explanation provided by the primary parent (Matthew Scully-Hicks) of a minor fall would not result in two separate fractures.

The report added that The Registrar viewing the x-ray could not have been expected to identify the second fracture as they were not sufficiently experienced or trained.

The report concluded there was nothing throughout the adoption assessment process that could have predicted that one of the child's parents was to injure and eventually kill the child.

It was six months later, in May 2016, that Elsie suffered fatal injuries.

Lance Carver, the Vale Council director of Social Services, said: "The Vale Council

welcomes the independent Child Practice Review launched after the tragic death of Elsie and is committed to learning lessons from its findings."

"The review found that the care planning and adoption assessment processes were followed correctly and were robust. As director of Social Services, I acknowledge unreservedly that there must always be a thorough examination to learn lessons from such a tragic event and I fully accept the recommendations from the review."

"I do not underestimate the impact on those most closely affected and we have thoroughly considered our own processes whilst the independent review was taking place. As a result of this, a number of actions have already been implemented to strengthen the monitoring arrangements once a child has been placed for adoption."

"These changes include additional professional oversight over and above normal supervision methods, an enhanced visiting schedule, and ensuring the robust recording and sharing of information."

"The death of a child within an adoptive placement is incredibly rare, but made no less shocking or distressing by its infrequency."

I would like to take this opportunity to express my deepest sympathy to members of Elsie's birth and adoptive families. Implementing the recommendations of the independent review is a priority for the council and one we take incredibly seriously."

Legal advice
AGE Connects Cardiff and Vale are holding a legal session at their Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry.

If you are over 50 and worried about making a Will, Power of Attorney, or Living Will, you can talk to a legal team based in Barry.

This session will be held on Tuesday, August 14 from 10am to 12pm. No appointment is needed, just come along. Call 01446 732385 for further information.

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Bright and early at the Vale Show



GEM photographer Glyn Evans was there at the Vale Show as the crowds started to pour in. A weather forecast of light showers did not seem to be prompting anyone to stay away, and the cake judges (above) were getting ready to assess the many and varied entries. Sharp-eyed readers may note that cake judging has some way to go before it hits gender equality targets!



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ABOVE and RIGHT:

Some of the amazing giant vegetables on show.

A tribute to the runners and organisers of Barry's events

I WISH to thank and recognise the fantastic work of all those involved with the organisation and planning of the first Barry Island 10k.

The work and commitment of the Vale Council, volunteers, Run4Wales, sponsors and runners was exceptional and all deserve recognition.

It was incredible to see so many people turn up to take part and to see Barry Island at its best on a beautifully sunny Sunday.

At the race, I spoke to many people who had come from far and wide to participate in the competitive race; some had travelled across the Severn Bridge and others from west Wales and beyond. The event attracted thousands of people and was a clear demonstration of great ambitions for the town.

Many first time visitors told me they planned to return socially. Others who hadn't visited Barry for many years were struck by the transformation of the town.

I pay tribute to all the local running

clubs who participated and supported the event: Llantwit's Major Milers, Barry's Seriously Mad Runners, Penarth and Dinas Runners and Rhosce Runners; it is a privilege to run with them.

For anyone who has even the smallest interest in running, the local clubs cater for all abilities. Many have used the 'Couch to 5K' initiative – demonstrated by our own Derek Brockway, who also completed the course on Sunday.

In addition, we need to recognise the volunteers who organise Barry's weekly Park Run. It is the best in Wales. Hundreds of runners turn up to Barry Island at 9am on Saturday morning to complete 5K along the most magical coastline.

Come and join us and show that the inaugural Barry Island 10K has a lasting legacy and will continue to attract thousands of people to Barry.

Finally, there are two further local 10Ks coming up – Llantwit Major on August 25 and Cowbridge 10K on September 30. Along with the Park Run, all are organised by volunteers.

Come and join us!

Alun Cairns, MP for the Vale.



Mischief at the library

THE Friends of Penarth Library will hold a cake sale between 10am and 1pm during the Mischief Makers' Fun Day, which will be held in the library on Saturday, August 11.

'More help needed on child care' says campaigner

MOTHERS have to face "two years of poverty" and give up careers as they are not given financial help with care until their children are three years old, a campaigner has said.

Councils across Wales will over the coming months implement Welsh Government's offer of 30 hours free child care per week for eligible working parents of three and four-year-olds.

But Sarah Rees, a mother-of-two from Penarth, says parents need financial help with child care as soon as maternity and paternity pay ends so many mothers can go back to work.

Mrs Rees says she can't afford to work while child care is £50 per day on average per child, which meant she had to give up her business – which helped 500 women into work – and rely on her husband's wages to look after daughter Caitlin, four, and son Danny, one.

She said her family had spent thousands of pounds on childcare; her children can be in care for one day a week, and that many other mothers are in a similar position.

The Welsh Government says its free childcare offer will complement existing schemes to help women back into work.

Mrs Rees said: "I don't get any financial help because my husband earns a good salary. I don't get child benefits; I live on my husband's salary. It has been such a pressure on our marriage.

"I have no financial independence, no job, no purpose other than raising children. I feel I have to cut off my brain until I'm able to afford to work.

"I feel like I've taken a Tardis back to 1950. We're celebrating 100 years of women getting the vote yet the lot of the mother is to sit at home to wait for children to get to school so she can go back to school. I don't think it's good enough."

The free childcare offer is already available across the entirety of five local authorities in Wales.

In other areas, the free childcare will only be offered in certain wards based

on the percentage of children living in families claiming an in-work tax credit.

From September, it will be available in the Cardiff areas of Grangetown, Butetown, Riverside, Adamsdown, Cathays, Plasnewydd, Caerau, Splott, Ely and Llanrumney.

In the Vale, the offer will be available from September 2019 in Peterston Super Ely, Llandow/Ewenny, St Brides Major, Cowbridge, Cornerswell, Llandough, Gibbonsdown and Buttrills in Barry.

Mrs Rees has called for an end to the 'postcode lottery' on the way the free childcare scheme is being introduced.

She said: "I want them to change the age they are offering it at. The whole point is to support mums back into work and end some of the barriers to employment so they can have more income. It's an anti-poverty strategy.

"If we have to leave our jobs when our maternity pay comes to an end we are in poverty for two years. It's only helping people who are already in work and manage to pay for childcare for two years."

The Welsh Government wants the scheme to be available to all parents across Wales by 2020.

A Welsh Government spokesman said: "We have a number of programmes aimed at supporting parents with the cost of childcare. This includes the ESF-funded PaCE (Parents, Employment and Childcare) project which is aimed at improving employment prospects for parents where childcare is their main barrier to accessing training or job opportunities.

"Our Flying Start programme also provides free childcare for children in some of our most deprived communities.

"When rolled out across Wales by 2020, our childcare offer will complement these existing schemes by helping more parents into or return to work. It aims to remove an acknowledged barrier to employment and free up money that they can use to improve their family's circumstances."

Matt Discombe,
local democracy reporter

'Flytippers could endanger lives'

Cllr Andy Robertson stares in disbelief at the recent fly-tipping in Dinas Powys' Beauville Woods.



FLY-TIPPERS around Dinas Powys have moved up a notch from "uncaring, cheap-skate little louts to dangerous, potential homicidal maniacs", Conservative Vale councillor Andy Robertson claimed this week.

He said: "If people think I'm exaggerating, go and take a look at the first lay-by in Beauville Woods.

"The ashes from a pretty substantial fire are still there. Had the fire services not attended, the whole wood could have caught alight.

"A nearby tree was scorched up to 20ft in the air with everything around it brittle dry due to the recent hot spell."

Cllr Robertson, a farmer himself on the other side of the village, said he could not believe that, far from

heeding the warning, another fly-tipper had already dumped even more rubbish within a few feet of the burnt-out fire.

He said: "If it wasn't so serious, it would be laughable. It's as though they'd brought another load for their next burn-up!"

He said he would be alerting Vale Council officers to the problem.

"We certainly don't want to penalise innocent people enjoying the countryside, but I would suggest we are all that much more vigilant and report any incidents immediately, particularly if we recognise any of the dumped material.

"Perhaps we should look at seriously increasing the penalties when people are caught, but we need the public's help in catching the perpetrators."

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Former police officer jailed for child rape

FOLLOWING an investigation by South Wales Police, two men have been sentenced to a total of 32 years for a series of disturbing child abuse offences.

John Ryan-Guess, a lawyer for the Welsh Government at the time of his arrest, was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment, and Dean Roberts, a former police officer, to 12 years' imprisonment. The men appeared at Cardiff Crown Court on August 6.

In April this year the South Wales Police Paedophile Online Investigation Team (POLIT) launched an investigation into the activities of John Ryan-Guess after intelligence was received concerning predatory activity by an adult male in an online chat room.

A warrant was issued and Ryan-Guess was subsequently arrested. Upon further investigation, evidence was also uncovered concerning the behaviour of Dean Roberts. He too was arrested.

Both men were



Dean Roberts was jailed for 12 years.

charged with multiple offences of sexual activity with children.

Roberts was formally dismissed from South Wales Police following a Special Case Hearing held by the Chief Constable on June 14 having previously resigned from the force on May 29. He was based at the force's Bridgend HQ.

The investigation has led to further arrests across England as well as overseas.

Such was the strength of evidence that both Ryan-Guess and Roberts entered guilty pleas.

At Cardiff Crown Court, Dean Roberts, 48, was sentenced to 12 years after admitting one count of



John Ryan-Guess was handed a sentence of 20 years.

rape and five indecent assaults.

John Ryan-Guess was sentenced to 20 years for 37 charges, including sexual assault and making indecent images. Ryan-Guess, 43, also admitted aiding and abetting Roberts to commit sexual assault.

Speaking on August 6, Detective Superintendent Wendy Gunney said: "Today's sentences reflect the gravity of the crimes that have been committed. The two people responsible for the appalling abuse of a number of very young children have now been brought to justice."

"The investigation uncovered extremely

disturbing child abuse evidence and the guilty pleas have ensured that the jury were spared from viewing evidence that would have been extremely traumatic.

"The safeguarding of children has been an absolute priority for the investigation team."

"Today's sentence does not mark the end of our investigations and we will work tirelessly to identify any other victims or witnesses and seek the justice they deserve."

"There are also investigations being conducted by other police forces in the UK and around the world."

"Above all this investigation has been focused on the protection of children and my thoughts today remain with those victims."

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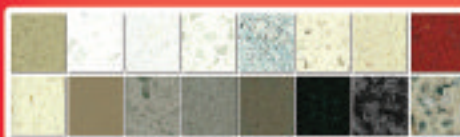
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CAERAU PACT at Noddfa Community Centre on Monday, August 13 at 6pm.

Newton PACT public meeting will be held at Newton School Rooms, Newton on Tuesday, August 14 at 6.30pm.

Nantymoel/Ogmore vale PACT at Dinam Close on Wednesday, August 15 at 6.30pm.

Cefn Glas, Llangewydd and Brynhyfrydd PACT at Westward Community Centre on Monday, August 20 at 7pm.

Newcastle PACT at Westward Community Centre on Monday, August 20 at 7pm.

Llangenor PACT at the Richard Price Centre, Llangenor on Wednesday, August 29 at 5.30pm.

Why not come along to Gibbonsdown 'Cuppa with a Copper' which is held every Monday morning at the Aberaeron HUB, Aberaeron Close between 10am and 12pm.

Saint at St Lawrence

THE former St Lawrence Church at Fort Road, Lavernock invites you warmly to a service remembering its patron saint on Sunday, August

12 at 3pm.

There will be hymns to sing, scripture readings and poetry, and a few words from Rev Margaret Stark about what it means to be a Saint. Hot and cold drinks will be served after the service. Free parking is available to the left of Fort Road just before the church. For further information, call 02920 701303.

St Tathan fun day

APPEAL for a Peal St Tathan Church in the heart of St Athan village is holding a fun day in aid of their tower and Bell Restoration Project on August 11.

Some of the bells in the tower date from the 18th century and haven't been rung for two years due to the rusting of the main frame. The tower has a number of cracks in it, so that has to be strengthened.

The fun day includes a free showing of *Happy Feet* (10.30am), *The Greatest Showman* (12.30pm) and *Ice Age 2* (2.30pm) on the Big Screen in church; a competition for the most imaginative 'flower pot person'; bric-a-brac, cake, second hand clothes stalls and all the fun of the fair on the church path from 10.30am till 4pm.

VS anniversary

THE Royal Voluntary Service celebrates its 80th anniversary and is having a party for the

volunteers who have contributed over the past 80 years.

Free of charge for volunteers and the public, it will include light refreshments and a chance to win a prize raffle hamper.

It takes place on Saturday, August 18 from 2pm-4pm at Holy Trinity Presbyterian Church Hall, Trinity Street, Barry.

Looking for work and need some support?

KPC Youth & Community, based in Pyle, offer a range of support towards employability, such as help with job searches, updating or creating a CV, several short accredited courses to help develop on first aid, health and safety in the workplace, food hygiene Level 2, health and safety in construction, etc.

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If you are 25 and over and have been unemployed for over a year, or are under 25 years and not in other education, employment or training, contact KPC Youth off Pyle Inn Way, Pyle, Bridgend CF33 6AB, call 01656 749219 or 745399, or email kpcyouth@hotmail.com.

'Ale be back' - charity beer festival returns

AN ale festival will take place in Wenvoe on Saturday, September 1 to raise funds for Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital.

It is the third time the Walston Castle Beefeater has hosted the event and more than £1,800 has been raised. Ben Murphy of the pub said: "The event has gone from strength to strength."

"I am always very touched to see the level

of community spirit that this event ignites in Wenvoe and I'm really looking forward to hosting this year's event, which is sponsored by Tanners Isuzu in Penarth.

"People in the community are freely giving up their time to ensure the event is another successful one. There's live music, traditional pub games and lots of activities for children."

Tickets are available at the Walston Castle at £6 each. Pints of ale on the day will be £2.

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Ain't nothing but a hound day!

FOR the remainder of 2018, we have three more "Ain't Nothing But A Hound Day" family fun days and fun dog shows to look forward to.

The upcoming shows take place at Coronation Park, Newport on Saturday, August 11; at Romilly Park, Barry on Saturday, August 18; and at Roath Recreation Ground, Cardiff on Saturday, September 1.

All three shows last from 11am until 4pm approximately. Our aim is to create a friendly, fun day out for all the family, including the four-legged members. Of course, the dogs take centre stage in our show ring, where

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Tales From My Welsh Village is Ken Smith's first novel, and features the activities of some of the pub fraternity in a close-knit working-class valleys community during the 1960s.

It is published by yLolfa at £9.99 and Jeff Davies, a lecturer at Cardiff Metropolitan

University says of the book that it "...captures a time gone by".

The novel was inspired by Smith's time living and working in the village of Rhigos, near Aberdare, where he grew up.

He said: "I found some of the local characters so amusing that I felt some of their most outrageous antics should be recorded for posterity. Most of the tales are fictitious, while a few are very loosely based on actual events."

The novel is set in Rhyd-y-groes and one of the main members of the pub fraternity is inspired by a real local person.

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For those who are disabled or struggle to bend, maintaining planted beds can be incredibly difficult. Raised beds not only add interest and elegance, but are ideal for creating practical areas that can be easily looked after.

From natural sandstone to reclaimed wooden sleepers, there

are numerous ways to enhance and tailor borders so you can admire and enjoy them all year round.

It's all in the planning
If you're planning on a complete overhaul, first think about where you want to position your borders.

Take into consideration the amount of sun and shade available throughout the day, as this will impact plant growth. If you will be tending to borders in a seated position, then ideally they should be no more than 70cms high and 50cms deep.

There's a huge choice of materials available for creating border walls including bricks, reclaimed stone, concrete slabs, timber posts and railway sleepers. Once you've worked out which one you want, mark out your chosen area using posts and string. A line



of spray paint along the line is a good way to guide you when creating the border edge.

Get going with the groundwork
ONCE the border is prepped, you can start digging out the ground in your bedding area, and clearing clumps

Raised garden border

and stones.

If you are using concrete slabs, stones or bricks to build a raised bed, dig a foundation trench along your border line up to 15cms deep - this will help to add strength and stability. If you are creating a non-timber wall, the foundation should sit on concrete (except where there are vertical posts being installed).

Wooden walls won't require a concrete foundation; however, you'll need to place stakes at regular intervals making sure that 50 per cent of their length is buried below the ground. Bear this in mind when cutting your material to the length and height required. Pressure-treated timber is the most durable and will ensure your wooden wall stays looking smart for years to come.

Build your borders
If you're working with horizontal timber boards, first fix stakes in each corner and then at 100cm gaps to support the panels.

Place your first panel into position against the stakes - one third should sit below the ground. Use non-corrosive nails to fix the timber to the posts and check with a spirit level along the entire length to ensure it's not

sloping. Panels can then be butted against each other to build up the height.

Railway sleepers should be fixed to stakes with long bolts. They will also require interlocking dowels to keep them seamlessly sitting on top of each other.

Add a layer of hardcore

ONCE the sides have been constructed, it is advisable to line the inside with a polythene sheet to protect the material from the damp soil.

Once this has been done, place a layer of stones or hardcore inside the raised bed, up to 8cms in depth. This will aid drainage and help plants to flourish. Cover with a permeable membrane and replace any topsoil that was previously removed, adding fertiliser and compost to improve soil quality.

Prepare to plant
ONCE your raised bed has been created, leave the soil to settle and enrich for up to two weeks before planting.

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Town Mayor Janice Charles who loves to meet and chat with all of us was warm and lovely. Janice and her family stayed with us all through and she enjoyed the south Indian food.

Cllr Michaela Richardson was a star walking and mixing, talking and eating with us. Love you all and thanks for coming.

A big thanks to Rita Limbrink, Cadoxton Youth Project, the lovely, young, energetic Air Cadets, GVS volunteers were all ever ready and smiling to help us.

This is a very special event aimed to encourage members to network in order to develop strong relationships, to inspire our absolute best to our members to forge strong communities with a bright future.

Our young members were charming with so many dancing steps to remember their lovely/colourful dance. Annaya was very good at playing her guitar.

Pannarselvam, his team and Sharmila and all our friends get a big thanks for their delicious food. Mathan and all the boys had to spend a lot of their time assembling the chariot.

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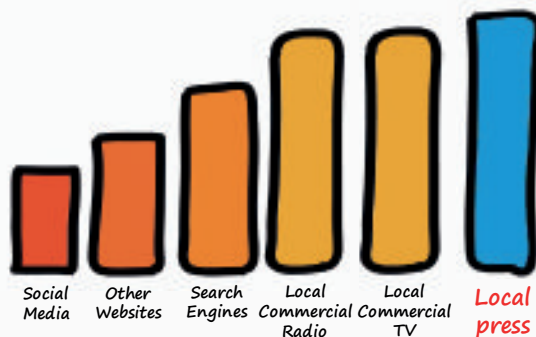
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Ant-Man and The Wasp is yet another success for Marvel...

IT'S been quite a year for Marvel Studios – having smashed box office records with *Black Panther*, then smashed more records with *Avengers: Infinity War*, the studio hasn't paused for breath with their final offering for the year, *Ant-Man and The Wasp* now in cinemas.

The sequel to the joyously fun *Ant-Man*, here we find Scott Lang (Paul Rudd) under house arrest after his part in the events of *Captain America: Civil War*. But when Scott has visions of Janet Van Dyne (Michelle Pfeiffer), who was lost inside the quantum realm nearly 30 years ago, he covertly contacts her daughter Hope Van Dyne (Evangeline Lilly) and her father Hank Pym, both of whom are angry at Scott for his role in the aforementioned events in Germany.

The three of them must try to get to Janet before time runs out, a situation complicated by the mysterious Ghost (Hannah John Kamen) and shady businessman Sonny Burch (Walton Goggins), who each have their own designs on Hank's technology...

You may think there's something of 'after the Lord Mayor's parade' about *Ant-Man and The Wasp*, coming on the heels of the cultural phenomenon of *Black Panther* and the box-

office slaying, emotionally-wrought *Avengers: Infinity War*. After all, how will the continued adventures of Scott Lang et al compete with such largesse?

The answer is it simply doesn't, and it's all the better for it, for this is a film that exists largely in its own vacuum, a thrillingly enjoyable slice of satisfying cinematic fun that acts as something of a palate cleanser to the last two Marvel entries.

Given the fraught pre-production of the first film (original director Edgar Wright leaving just before start of filming), it had no right to be as enjoyable as it was, this thanks largely to both the performances and the direction of Peyton Reed, who filled the shoes of Wright more than admirably.

Here Reed, emboldened by the first film, offers up something that is tonally similar yet makes great leaps in terms of the larger narrative and universe. His roots in comedy means that the film never lacks for laughs, but it's all underpinned by a narrative that employs the 'race against time' concept which means it rarely slows its pace, and also has some wonderful action sequences.

The balance between humour and scale is controlled exceptionally well, the action played straight yet with room for laughs, while the shrinking (and enlarging) technology of the characters means that there is plenty of high-drama and comedy to be



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Given its constant pace, there are some plot points that could have been explored a bit more deeply, that feel slightly rushed in the grander scheme of the story, but the film does a great job of carrying as much exposition as it can as the story continues moving forward.

Most impressively is the way that the film plots its own course without relying too heavily on events elsewhere in the Marvel universe. Much like the *Guardians of the Galaxy* films thrived on being separated from the main pack, given the upheaval of *Infinity War* this stands on its own two feet, not needed to carry any heavy-lifting from elsewhere, and that freedom really allows the film to soar.

It may have been the least-hyped Marvel film of the year, but it stands to-toe with the studio's other efforts in 2018 – a wondrously entertaining piece of work, *Ant-Man and The Wasp* is yet another Marvel success.

VERDICT – Building on the goodwill of the first film, *Ant-Man and The Wasp* exudes confidence and boldness throughout.

The performances across the board are wonderful. Peyton Reed's direction breezes by with an assured feel, and the film entertains with aplomb – a really superb slice of Marvel. Highly recommended.

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Peacefully on 2nd August after a short illness at Llandough Hospital, Pat, aged 90 years. Dearly loved husband of Doreen, much loved dad to Deni and Mike, loved father-in-law to Robbie and Diana, also grandpa to Sabrina and Samantha. Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service at St Helen's Roman Catholic Church on Friday, 17th August at 11.45am, followed by committal at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium. Flowers may be sent to the funeral home or donations in lieu, if so desired, for The British Heart Foundation c/o the funeral director.

ROBERTS

Cyril Charles (Nippy)

1940 - 2018

Peacefully passed away on 1st August at the University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff, after a short illness. Cyril will be sadly missed by his much loved wife Caroline, sisters Sheila and Margaret, children and step children, grandchildren and extended family. Resting at The Vale Funeral Service, Barry until his service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry on Wednesday, 15th August at 11am. Family flowers only. Donations may be made at the service for Wales Air Ambulance. Further enquiries please telephone 01446 407962.

BROCK

Catherine

Peacefully at home on Sunday, 29th July, aged 81, following a long illness. Catherine will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Funeral service will be held at St Helen's RC Church, Barry on Tuesday, 14th August, 2018 at 10am, followed by cremation at Cardiff & Glamorgan Memorial Crematorium, Barry for 11am. Family flowers only, donations in lieu, if desired, would be appreciated for Marie Curie Hospice, Cardiff & The Vale via a retiring collection at the church/crematorium. All enquiries to A.G. Adams Funeralcare, Barry, CF62 8NA. Tel 01446 735128.

COTTLE

Grace Beatrice (née Chilcott)

Peacefully on July 31st at College Fields Nursing Home, Grace, formerly of Rumney, Cardiff. Beloved partner of the late Harry Scott. Widow to the late Percy Cottle, much loved mum of Robert and Peter. A special mother-in-law of Louise.

Grace will be dearly missed by all who knew and loved her

Resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until her service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry on Thursday, 16th August at 11am. Family floral tributes only. Donations, if desired, may be made at the service to support The Alzheimer's Society in memory of Grace.

STOCKWELL

James Andrew

Formerly of Ham Mews, Llantwit Major, aged 50 years. Peacefully on 25th June at home in Sydney, Australia following a battle with cancer, fought with great courage and humour.

Adored husband of Kian and devoted father of Eden. Beloved son of Ron and the late Rosemary, loving brother of Simon and dearest nephew, brother-in-law and uncle.

The funeral took place on 4th July in Sydney. A memorial service to celebrate James' life will be held on Saturday, 25th August at the Park Plaza Hotel, Greyfriars Road, Cardiff at 1.30pm for 2pm. Smart casual - no funeral attire. No flowers please; donations in James' name can be made to Cancer Research via the JustGiving webpage.

TOMBOLINE

Keith David

Sadly, but peacefully, passed away at Llandough Hospital on 31st July after a prolonged illness. Sorely missed by Dorothy, his loving and devoted wife, and family. Looked after sensitively and compassionately in the latter stages of his illness by all the staff at Ty Dyfan Care Home in Barry and the nurses on E7 Ward at Llandough.

Resting at Robert Johnson Funeral Directors. A simple service to honour and celebrate his life will be held at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry at 11am Friday, 10th August.

DIXON

Barry Robert

Sadly, on 25th July we lost a beloved husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather and brother in Barry Robert Dixon.

We ask that all who knew him join us to celebrate his life with a service at Coychurch Crematorium on Monday, 13th August at 1.15pm. Family flowers only please, we ask instead that a small donation be made to Marie Curie Cancer Care.

ALLEN

David

We wish to announce the sad passing of David, well known of Barry, on 6th July, beloved husband to Jean and a loving father who will be greatly missed.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to Lyndsay J Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service. Details to be confirmed in due course.

Acknowledgements

FRAYLING

Ronald Henry (Rocking Ron)

Thank you to everyone who attended the remembrance service for Ronald. Also, thank you for all donations to the Cystic Fibrosis Trust, which totalled £671.57. Thank you all from Pat.

BEYNON

Mary Margaret (May)

(99 years)

Peacefully on 5th August, May, loving wife of the late Donald, much loved step mum of Elizabeth and husband Alan. Grandmother of Emma and Christopher.

May will be sadly missed by all family and friends.

Funeral service at St James' Church, Wick on Tuesday, 14th August at 12 noon, followed by interment. Flowers may be sent to J.R. & M.F. David, Ewenny Road, St Brides Major.

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PLANNING APPLICATION 2018/00618/FUL

has been made in respect of 190 Jenner Road, Barry. The application seeks to carry out works which include the widening of the entrance on Pontypridd Road and replacing the existing gate. The proposal would also result in works carried out on land that is not in the applicant's ownership and this includes widening the driveway outside the property boundary and alterations to the banking which runs alongside the boundary wall. Should anybody have any representations they wish to make with regards to this land or application, please contact the Vale of Glamorgan Council planning department by 30th August 2018.

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Vale Homework Support Club holds its awards presentation ceremony

THE Vale Homework Support Club in Rhose has supported children and adults with education for the past six years, and has recently celebrated its sixth anniversary, as well as the annual awards ceremony, supported by Tarmac Aberthaw.

Volunteer Natasha Lynch (17), won the special achievement award after setting up the Welsh club, achieving Level 2 Youth Worker, play worker and Welsh LSA. Nathan Faire won child of the year after the effort he put in, week after

week.

The club has been given a Vale of Glamorgan stronger communities grant to open in St Athan and Llantwit Major.

Play schemes are taking place in both areas over the summer holiday with academic clubs in English, maths, Welsh and a 10-week science course due to commence in September.

A sports club will open alongside academic clubs in both areas.

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Inaugural Barry Island 10k attracts cast of thousands



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THOUSANDS of people descended on Barry Island for the 'Run 4 Wales 10K' series event on Sunday.

The scenic route featured the very best of Barry and the Island and organisers were praised for how well it was staged.

Local photographer Andy Wicks captured the excitement on Barry Island as competitors prepared for the starting gun and when the race got under way. TC



Tim Cahill takes training session at Barry Town United



Tim Cahill (centre) with Osian Roberts (left) and Barry Town United manager Gavin Chesterfield.

THE footballers of Barry Town United had a surprise on the eve of their new season, as a veteran of England's Premier League popped in to take training.

Weeks after playing in his fourth successive FIFA World Cup in Russia, the former Everton favourite Tim Cahill arrived in Barry to lead the first team's Tuesday evening session, accompanied by mentor Osian Roberts of the FAW Trust.

Australia's all-time leading goalscorer, Cahill, 39, had previously turned out for Millwall against Barry in

a 2002 friendly and, after taking in stops in New York, Shanghai and Melbourne, the two-time FA Cup finalist made his way all the way back to Jenner Park to share his knowledge of the professional game.

Having recently called time on his international career, the Socceroos star is now looking to transition into coaching and the Barry session formed part of Cahill's studies under the FAW Trust's widely-acclaimed programme.

Cahill later told his Twitter followers that it was "...a pleasure to coach the first team and also to meet the amazing staff and people that run this great club".

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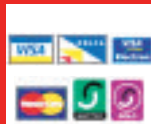
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Windsor turn it around against St Fagans

IN the first league match of the season, Windsor beat St Fagan's, but thereafter, each side's fortune has gone in different directions.

Since that day, the Windsor first team has suffered a series of defeats in contrast to the better fortune of St Fagan's.

That was all forgotten on Saturday as the team played superbly to win away on three rinks and draw on the fourth thereby securing 13 vital league points.

Leading the way was skip Rod Hudson with Richard Flitney, captain Pete Morrish and Mal Hope securing a 22 shots to 9 win. The win was in no small measure due to Flitney who continued to show how vital the lead bowler can be.

There were also important wins for Matt Woodcock with Tom Evans, Phil Gooding and Clive Palfrey 21-19 and for Ken McLeod with Mike Matthews, Keith Williams and Charlie Lewis 30-29.

On the final rink, Graham Carlisle's rink were just caught on the last end and drew 19-19.

Graham was ably assisted by Steve Ellard, Eddie Thorne and David Rees. Despite several enforced changes, the players showed bowling skills and a great team spirit in the 16 shot victory.

The second team, also showing a number of enforced changes, really struggled against Cardiff and were well beaten by 91 shots to 58.

Captain Simon Latham worked so hard to put together a side only to be faced with the non-arrival of one of his players.

Step up Ken Trenchard, the youthful nonagenarian. Overcoming the toil of 21 ends in extremely hot conditions, Ken proved an example of the commitment which the club deserves from all its players.

The rink scores were: Arty Woodcock, Emrys Jones, David Hales and Derek Davies 19-15; Dave Johnson, Alan Dudley, Mike Cucciniello and Simon Latham 15-30; Mike Dacey, Ken Trenchard, Dave Brenton and Alun Daniel 12-28; Brin Peregrine, John Hardess, Brian Rogers and Dave Howells 9-18.

Two days earlier, there was also a re-arranged PGI game away at Rhiwbina. The team owes its thanks

to the PG2 players who stepped up to help out on this occasion.

It seemed a somewhat daunting task, having lost at home to Rhiwbina the previous week. However, despite coming up short, the team gave their very best.

The rink scores were: Richard Flitney, Pete Morrish, Mal Hope and Rod Hudson 13-16; Tom Evans, Phil Gooding, Derek Davies and Matt Woodcock 21-16; Mike Matthews, Keith Williams, Dave Lewis and Ken McLeod 18-24; Steve Ellard, Charlie Lewis, Dave Rees and Graham Carlisle 14-21. At least it was two points gained in the cause.

It was a disappointing week for the Alliance team, going down heavily to Cardiff Athletic, but there was another big win for the Munro Cup team, this time against Barry Central by 72 shots to 47.

Scores: Alan Davies, Mike Matthews, Steve Ellard and Clive Palfrey 18-8; Ian Mathias, Brian Rogers, David Hales and Charlie Lewis 13-16; Tommy Owen, Keith Williams, Pete Morrish and Richard Flitney 20-9; Tom Evans, captain Eddie Thorne, Arty Woodcock and Mal Hope 21-14.

It was also a poor week for the ladies after their recent run of success. This time it was a hat-trick of losses but as usual played in the spirit of friendship against many old friends.

In the Evening League, it was a 21-29 defeat at the hands of Mackintosh. Scores: Ann Morrish, Brenda Dunlop, Veronica Flitney and Moyra Owen 12-14; Chris Gunter, Di Roper, Di Thomas, Kay Dyer 9-15.

The Double Rink faced a strong Millwood team. Scores: Mary de Claire, Mary Scourfield, Chris Gunter and Di Ellard 7-18; Pam Farrell, Ruth Evans, Gill Latham and Anne Rees 6-17.

The final loss was for the Afternoon League, defeat coming at the hands of Rectory Road. There was however a good win for Di Thomas with Sue Howells, Anne Rees and Angela Hudson by 26 shots to 19.

Not such a good story for the other two rinks – Jane Williams, Brenda Dunlop, Veronica Flitney and Kay Dyer 14-19; and Julie Davies, Mary Scarlett, Di Roper and Moyra Owen 5-23. **PM**

Dinas Powys Golf Club ladies section results

ON July 29, the Ladies Club Championship and Bronze Medal Championship was held.

Congratulations to Lisa Ryley on becoming the new ladies' club champion after beating Sian Smith over a 36 hole competition.

Lisa took an early lead and even though Sian came back over a few holes, Lisa maintained her lead to win the championship.

Congratulations to Samantha Saunders on winning the Bronze Championship, an 18 hole competition after beating Ruth Yates in a closely fought contest with Sam winning on the 17th.

On July 3 it was President's Prize day and an 18 hole medal was played: 1st Lisa Ryley 83 - 15 = 68 on back 9 from 2nd Ruth Yates 92 - 24 = 68, 3rd Ann Mahenthalingam 83 -

13 = 70. On July 3, a nine-hole Stableford: 1st June Jones, 2nd Terry Unwin, 3rd Sue Thomas.

A Mahenthalingam won both the nearest the pin prize and the straightest drive prize.

The ladies section would like to thank the president Marshall Anderson for a lovely day and lovely prizes.

On July 10, an 18 hole medal 6: 1st Sue Bridle 87 - 19 = 68, Ann Mahenthalingam 83 - 13 = 70, 3rd Samantha Saunders 92 - 21 = 71.

On July 10, a nine-hole Stableford: 1st Dorothy Amery, 2nd Angela Brown, 3rd Rhian Thomas.

On July 17, the R H Seel Bowl 18 hole medal: 1st Maxine Hird 90 - 21 = 69, 2nd Sue Bridle 88 - 19 = 69, 3rd Audrey Harwood 96 - 25 = 71.

On July 17, a nine-hole Stableford: 1st Rhian Thomas, 2nd Angela Brown, 3rd Pam

Warne.

On July 24, Welsh Dragon Brooch 18 hole Medal: 1st Ruth Yates 91-25 = 66, 2nd Sue Bridle 90 - 19 = 71, 3rd Samantha Saunders 92 - 21 = 71.

On July 24, a nine-hole Stableford: 1st Terry Unwin, 2nd Pam Warne, 3rd Kit Roblin.

On July 31, Ladies Day 18 hole medal 7: 1st Sue Bridle 85 - 19 = 66, 2nd Ruth Yates 94 - 24 = 70, 3rd Lisa Ryley 88 - 15 = 73.

On July 31, a nine-hole Stableford: 1st Sharon Jesson, 2nd Rhian Thomas, 3rd Sally Livsey Davies.

Straightest drive was won by Ann Mahenthalingam and Sharon Jesson won nearest the pin.

Congratulations to Sue Bridle on scoring a hole in one on the 15th hole at Cottrell Park Ladies' Open on July 5. **RY**

New sponsors for Wenvoe Wheelers team



W E N V O E Wheelers has secured new sponsorship from a local business, E w e n n y - b a s e d PedalCover, the UK's first home insurance provider dedicated to cyclists and triathletes.

As part of the sponsorship, the 150-member club will have new club cycling jerseys to wear on social rides, events and on trips abroad.

Darren Thomas, founder of PedalCover, said: "We share a great passion for the sport and are keen to give something back to the local community. We wish the club every success in their forthcoming season."

Formed in 2016 by three friends, Rob

Harrison, Richard Harris and Pat Jennings, Wenvoe Wheelers is an inclusive club that caters for different levels of cyclists providing a range of activities across the whole year.

The club rides regularly on Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings each week, and provides monthly social rides for new members and those new to group riding to help develop skills and confidence.

The club is affiliated through British Cycling and a number of its members have taken ride leadership courses.

As a not-for-profit organisation, the club were delighted earlier in the year to present some surplus funds from a Christmas social event to support Cardiff-based bike hire charity 'Pedal Power'. **LJ**

Memorial Day at Brynhill Golf Club

WITH three competitions taking place over a sun-scorched Brynhill, it was a particularly busy weekend at the Barry course.

On Saturday, it was a shotgun start for the Colin Jones and Corey Price memorial trophies. The Colin Jones was won by Dave Dringfield, with Johnny Harding the Best Guest and Linda Hewlett top scoring woman.

In the Corey Price top pairing was Chrissy Sims and Steve Price, who did just enough to edge out the Paddy Moore and Kevin Williams pairing.

It was a superb day, well supported by both members and guests, that didn't end with the golf finished with the clubhouse bouncing until

the bar closed.

On Sunday, a four man waltz; two score on first, three on the second and four on the third, then rinse and repeat through 18 holes – a format more likely to have been dreamt up by an accountant than a golfer – but was a bit of fun nevertheless and a gentle game for those suffering from the effects of the previous night.

The top foursome were Perry, Griffiths, Price and Hewlett, with Cooper, Bird, Curtis and Hilton in second place.

This week, it's the prestigious Captain's Prize being played for over two days and 36 holes, and with the scores posted on the patio leaderboard, there's no hiding place. **ND**

Imps look for new coach

CADOXTON Imps are looking for a new coach for the under-10 side.

The role involves someone who is available for an hour on a Saturday morning to coach a new team.

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TNS for starters as Barry Town United ready for new season

THE JD Welsh Premier League returns this weekend, with Barry Town's visit to champions The New Saints among the feature attractions.

Last season, a crowd of almost 1,000 fans saw the Saints run out 1-0 winners at Jenner Park, courtesy of Wes Fletcher's 25th-minute effort.

However, Barry would turn the tables in November's return fixture, as Kayne McLaggon's 51st-minute strike secured a 1-0 win of their own.

Gavin Chesterfield's team will be hoping for similar heroics this Sunday (2.30pm kick-off), encouraged by an unbeaten pre-season campaign.

After beating Penrydarren, Ton Pentre and a Swansea City XI, the Town wrapped up their preparations with another good victory on Saturday.

Visitors Redditch United had pegged Barry back to 1-1, only for debutant goalscorer Momodou Toray to net two more in a sizzling second half.

Touray's hat-trick bodes well for his season at Barry, but the prospect will need to be at his best against the league's only fully-professional side.

Champions for the seventh successive year, TNS have a number of games behind this season already, thanks to their European exploits.

Despite crashing to defeat in their continental curtain-raiser at Macedonia's KF Shkëndija, the Saints would win the second leg 4-0 at Park Hall. **AC**

Millwood Bowls Club round-up

WEDNESDAY saw local rivals Barry Island arrive at Broad Close for this week's instalment of the Munro Cup.

On a good bowling evening the match got underway and on rink 2, Alan Bumford, Nigel Tutton Tony Cole and Kelvin Lewys got off to an even start, but after eight ends trailed 8-6 and with a determined effort held a two shot lead after 14 ends, 14-12.

Three singles leaked over the last three ends saw the visitors scrape home 15-14.

On rink 3 Alan Annis, Micky Lucas, Paul Ross and Rob Browne started well and took an early lead which they held until the 15th end, when a dead end changed the course of the game and seven shots conceded over the last three ends allowed the visitors a 16-13 win.

On rink 4 Alan Evans, Bryn Webb, Paul Chids and Haydn Spencer took control from the very first end and led 9-1 after five ends, winning comfortably 21-11.

Meanwhile on rink 5 Brian Crockford, John Slee, Harry Hodgkinson and Steve Sewell, after a slow start, eased into the lead and after 13 ends led 12-11, but six shots dropped over last four ends meant they lost 17-12.

Despite losing on three rinks, thanks to Alan Evans and his rink, overall victory went to Millwood, 60-59, along with eight points.

A subsequent two-legged triumph against Gibraltar's Lincoln Red Imps set up this week's tie with Midtylland, which sandwiches the Barry match.

With the Saints playing their home leg at the Cardiff City Stadium this Thursday, Barry boss Gavin Chesterfield is expected to be an interested spectator.

One of the league's most evocative fixtures, Barry and TNS have between them won 18 of the 26 titles contested in JD Welsh Premier League history.

Among their memorable clashes, Saints would inflict Barry's lone defeat of the 1996-97 season, prevailing 1-0 at their former Llansantffraid home.

However, the Town would respond in unforgettable fashion, dishing out a 10-0 drubbing at Jenner in September with Eifion Williams scoring five.

Having battled in a number of JD Welsh Cup and FAW Premier Cup classics, the two clubs would also contest the 2017 Nathaniel MG Cup Final.

Admission for Sunday's game at Park Hall, Whittington (SY11 4AS) is £8 (adult), £4 (concessions) and £1 (juniors), all payable at the turnstiles.

For those unable to travel, the home club typically provides live audio coverage via its website, located at TNSFC.co.uk/Radio.

Barry's first match at Jenner Park will be on Sunday, August 19, when Bala Town are the visitors in another 2.30pm kick-off.

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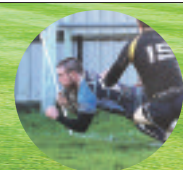
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Centurions firsts slip up, while second team snatch victory

SULLY Centurions travelled to Pontymister and Cross Keys and slipped up, falling to an unexpected defeat.

Sully batted first and made a decent start, reaching 95 for two but then suffered a massive batting collapse, eventually being all out for just 151. Rhett Jones, who hit 47, was Centurions' highest scorer.

In return, although managing to take a few Pontymister wickets, there was never any doubt that Centurions were up against it. The total was reached with plenty of overs remaining.

Sully have now slipped to second place, but have the perfect opportunity to bounce back this weekend as they play table toppers Creigiau at Burnham Avenue.

Pontymister and Cross Keys 154-4, Sully Centurions 151 all out.

The second team played Pontymister

and Cross Keys in the reverse fixture at Sully and won an entertaining match by eight wickets.

The visitors batted first and soon got into their stride, reaching 109 for two at drinks. Price (72) and Brown (29) added 70 for the second wicket.

Patrick Lane (three for 45) and Luke Camter (two for eight) returned Sully's best bowling figures, but a late rally gave Pontymister a final score of 205 for eight.

After tea Dan Chaulk and Patrick Lane put on 70 for the first wicket, when Lane was caught behind for a well-made 44.

Only one more wicket fell as Chaulk, who hit a marvellous 111 not out, and Mike Oatridge (35 not out) saw Centurions home with three overs to spare.

Sully Centurions seconds 206-2, Pontymister and Cross Keys 205-8.

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News from Sully Sports Bowls Club

SULLY Sports men's bowls team visited Cowbridge in the Munro Cup last Wednesday, on a hot sunny evening with a much weakened team as amongst the absentees were four of their regular skips.

The Sports only managed to win on one rink, the hosts securing a heavy 112-42 aggregate victory.

L Romans' rink got off to a poor start, losing the opening five ends to trail 0-9, but the 3 they took on the sixth turned out to be the only shots they would record in the game.

Home skip A Wallace bowled exceptionally well, but even so, saved losing lies on at least six ends with fortuitous wicks, and registered a 33-3 rink win.

Skip A Middleton was not able to turn up, and the rink, consisting of leads and seconds, played two woods short.

Up against it the rink fought hard, but lost 5-45, with the hosts really getting a grip in the latter stages as they piled up 38 shots in the last 11 ends.

A Collard's rink found themselves seven shots down after only four ends, but to their credit they pulled themselves back into the game to enter the penultimate end only three shots adrift.

The hosts then took four shots on the remaining ends to re-establish their seven shot margin and win 20-13.

G Brown's rink also lost the first four ends to be down 0-6, but then played some good bowls.

The Sports led by six with four ends to go, but Cowbridge took five shots over the next two ends to trail by one starting the penultimate end. The Sports then took a 5, and a single on the last, to win 21-14.

Saturday, August 4, saw Mackintosh as the visitors to the Sports for

their latest PG1 fixture. The Sports, despite having a few of their more experienced players on holiday, were able to field a slightly stronger team than earlier in the week, and recorded the double with a comfortable aggregate 90-71.75 win.

C Coomber's rink struggled for much of the game, and were 11 shots down with eight ends left, and fought back to trail by three with two ends left, but with both sides taking a single each, the visitors held onto win 22-19.

A Collard's rink was a bit of a tussle, changed hands four times early on, but at the end of the 12th the Sports led by 10 shots and were looking for an easy victory, but the visitors rallied to win seven of the final nine ends, including three shots on the last, to grab an honourable 23-23 draw.

K Romans' rink had the advantage as the visitors were a player down, opting play with eight woods and thus take a 25 per cent penalty on their final score.

Mackintosh held the early lead, and after 11 ends the score was level. The Sports then played some fine bowls to take seven of the last 10 ends to win 26-13, adjusted to 26-10.75 for the penalty.

G Brown's rink was hard fought, with the visitors holding the early lead of 5-0 after three ends, but once the home rink got in front they slowly increased the advantage, despite a partial recovery by the visitors over the 14th and 18th ends, to secure a 22-16 win.

The Sports are at home against Cardiff Athletic on Saturday, August 11, in the PG1s.

The ladies' final Evening League fixture, away to Dinas Powys, on August 3, ended in bitter disappointment, as their one shot aggregate loss saw them replaced at the top of the table by Cardiff, losing out being able to defend last season's title in final play-offs.

The game, played in a good spirit, was closely fought throughout, with the Sports ahead by one shot after 10 ends, but Dinas just did enough in the final ends to snatch a dramatic victory.

Rink scores: S Phillips, M Smith, M Dare, C Jenkins 12-18; C Harries, R Williams, L Woodcock, S Parker 20-15.

MS

Griffiths beats Barry 10K field and the heat

SWANSEA Harrier Dewi Griffiths won the 'Brecon Carreg Barry Island 10K' race on Sunday, August 5.

He showed no sign of the stress fracture that ruled him out of the World Championships and Commonwealth Games as he led from the start and stormed through the undulating first 5K in 14:44 ahead of Cardiff AAC's Matt Clowes and Welsh teammate Josh Griffiths.

The pair gave chase through Romilly Park and along the Knap beach, but the British international dug deep to hold-off the familiar contenders before a downhill finish.

Griffiths crossed the line in 29:48 ahead of Clowes who came home in 30:27, while Griffiths was another 62 seconds back in third.

Following his win, Griffiths explained: "By the time I got to 7K I was in the hurt locker, but I was fortunate to be able to look back on my experiences in the past where it has hurt and I've been able to hold on."

"I knew if I was hurting, then everyone else was, but those hills hurt in the heat."

"I came here wanting to run under 30 minutes and I've done that so it's a step towards the ultimate goal which is getting back to where I was."

"I missed out on the World Championships and I missed the Commonwealth Games so those goals are there for me, and I want to go to the Olympics in Tokyo."

In the women's race, Bristol AC runner Eelsey Davis went head to head with Rachel Felton in a Run 4 Wales 10K series decider.

Davis won at the Brecon Carreg Cardiff Bay Run while Felton took the inaugural ABP Newport Wales 10K title.

Davis earned a lead of 25 seconds at the halfway mark and held-off Felton to take the victory in 34:37, a full minute ahead of her nearest rival.

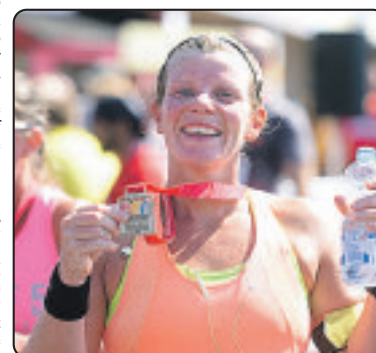
Welsh 400m legend Iwan Thomas challenged runners to beat him in aid of Wales' leading children's charity Ty Hafan.

A total of 281 runners crossed the finish line before Thomas, earning the Sully-based charity a massive £2,810 from official partners Healthspan.

Thomas said: "It was



Swansea's Dewi Griffiths won the men's race.



Eelsey Davis of Bristol AC won the women's race.



Welsh athletics legend Iwan Thomas ran for charity.

the hottest but best 10K I have ever done. The scenery was absolutely amazing.

"We raised over £2,000 which is absolutely brilliant; it was a weird one because I didn't mind people beating me because it's for such a great charity, the competitive edge kicked in but I had nothing left!"

The race will return in 2019 so runners are urged to keep an eye out for updates.

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Win and a loss for Cadoxton bowlers

CADOXTON was the venue for this Munro Cup match against near neighbours Romilly. The green looked nice after the recent rain, but this made it heavier than ever.

The rink skipped by Steve Clarke was short of one player so were penalised by a quart of their shots.

The narrow three shot defeat was increased to 6.25. They started well with a 5-0 advantage, which was increased to 8-1, before the opposition monopolised the scoring over the remaining ends except for three successes.

Howard Craven trailed 3-4 after six ends but two '3's by the opposition skipped by Mel Newman opened a gap that was never recovered.

Derek Jeffries was level 3-3 after four ends against opposing skip Mike Doyle. The home side were successful in eight of the remaining ends, but mostly singles. However, the seven losing ends included a '3' a '4' and '5'.

Don Kuhnell came up against Graham Cogbill as his opposing skip, and was 8-0 down after just three ends.

Over the next five ends, three shots were added to both sides, giving the visitors an 11-3 advantage. Dramatically during the remaining 10 ends, the visitors only managed to score a single while 18 shots were amassed against them.

The scores were level at 12-12, with three ends left, when a drive,

produced a '4' for the home side. The recovery was completed with a '2' and a '3' on the final ends.

Credit must be given to Jim Stacey for his consistent, excellent bowls throughout with Ivor and Jim Davies also playing a big part in this success.

Scores: D Tuck, A Ralphs, W Craven, H Craven 11-19; D Mottram, D Noble, R Jones, M Newman; G Solomon J Papoutsou, A Prince, D Jeffries 15-21; B Parker, D Griffiths, G Rees, M Doyle; E Davies, M Curtis, S Clarke 9.75-16; P Carmenson, J Daly, A Bannister, R Hewittson; J Stacey, I Robertson, J Davies, D Kuhnell 21-12; P Edwards, M Gronow, A Bryan, G Cogbill. Final score: 56.75-68.

The visit to the all-weather green at Rhosce brought little joy to Cadoxton in this CML fixture.

The rink skipped by Derek Jeffries had a player call off at the last minute. As a result, together with the variance of the green and the shortage, they failed to score during the first 11 ends and trailed 26-0. A heavy defeat was the outcome.

Kelvin Chedzoy also had a bad start on his rink with a '5' and '6' against in the early stages. After nine ends they were 20-3 down, and by the 15th end the score was 27-6.

A late recovery brought 12 shots during the last six ends, but too late to affect the result. The other two rinks looked as though they could have some success, with each having good

starts.

Howard Craven skipped his rink to an 11-2 advantage after seven ends. On the next end a '5' was conceded and this knocked their confidence and unfortunately only one further single was added.

Don Kuhnell's rink went the same way until they reached an eight shot supremacy at 13-5. However whatever they tried after this, everything went against them and they stuck on '13' until a single on the final end broke the deadlock.

Scores: E Heppenstall, E Davies, M Curtis, K Chedzoy 18-30; L Wilmott, R Behrans, T Martin, C Ashdown; J Stacey, A Prince, S Clarke, D Kuhnell, 14-31; M Hicks, M Banks, N Parry, G Williams; J Papoutsou, I Heppenstall, D Jeffries 5-42; C Dance, P Barnett, T Lages, P Williams; G Solomon, D Sluman, W Craven, H Craven 12-33; D Kendall, R Beardman, M White, G Lages. Final score 49-136.

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Heat hits Barry RFC friendly

UNFORTUNATELY, Barry RFC's friendly last Saturday against Pill Harriers had to be called off due to the ground conditions, with the pitch rock hard from the recent heatwave.

With rain forecast for later in the week, it is hoped that this week's home friendly against Maesteg Celtic will not suffer the same fate - kick off is at 2.30pm.

The lottery rolls over again this week to £2,300, as last week's numbers of 06, 11, 12 and 13 failed to produce a winner - there were no £10 winners either.

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